

NEW YORK IN TUMULT OVER WORLD FLIERS

Leasure Denies Manslaughter Charges

DRIVER ACCUSED OF TWO DEATHS HELD FOR TRIAL

Ross Countian Unable To Give
Total Bond Of \$5000 Set
By Court

HEARING DATE INDEFINITE

Judge Terwilliger Hears
Pleas Returned By
Indicted Men

Beeman Leasure, 28, of the
Brimstone district of Ross county,
denied two charges of manslaughter
Friday when arraigned in common
pleas court before Judge
Meeker Terwilliger. Bond was fixed
at \$2,500 on each charge. He
returned to the county jail in lieu
of bond.

Leasure was indicted by the
grand jury last Tuesday. The
charges resulted from the deaths
of Louis A. Crawford, and his
wife, Lena, of Whisler, in an auto
accident on Route 56 last May 9.
Leasure is accused of being intoxicated
when the car he was driving
was involved in a collision with
the Crawford car. Mr. and Mrs.
Crawford were returning to their
home from Circleville's Northwest
Territory celebration. Mr. Crawford
was instantly killed. Mrs.
Crawford died 10 hours after the
accident. No date has been set for
Leasure's trial.

Litten Denies Charge
Harry Litten, 47, of Walnut
township, denied taking the car of
Harry Margulis, former mayor of
Ashville, May 18. Litten was unable
to furnish \$500 bond.

Ross Straley of near Williams-
port, and Clinton Fortner, Jackson
township, denied charges of operating
motor vehicles when intoxicated.
Both provided bonds of \$200.

Paul F. Davis, Circleville, admitted
a charge of failure to provide
for a child. Daniel Gilmore,
Circleville, pleaded guilty to a
charge of assault and battery. The
cases of Davis and Gilmore will be
considered further on Saturday.

Others arraigned who entered
not guilty pleas were: James
Davis, Orient, breaking and entering,
did not furnish bond of \$500;
Walter Crissinger, Jr., Circleville,
assault and battery, furnished \$200
bond; Russell Stonerock, Circleville,
failure to pay lodging bill, did not
furnish \$500 bond; and John Lowry,
Circleville, carrying concealed
weapon, did not furnish
\$500 bond.

No trial dates have been set in
the cases.

W. P. A. WORKERS WIN TIME OFF FOR A. M. SNACK

JOLIET, Ill., July 15—(UP)—
Five hundred employees on a million-
dollar W.P.A. sewer project resumed
work today after winning the
right to take time off at 10
a. m. daily—for a snack.

They walked off in protest yesterday
when several fellow-workers
were fired for disobeying Superintendent
R. J. Bannion's orders.
Bannion's orders were that no man
was to take time off to eat before
noon.

The issue was settled when Bannion
and a six-man grievance committee
decided that each worker
may have 15 minutes daily for a
light lunch.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Thursday, 82.
Low Friday, 66.

FORECAST
Fair and slightly cooler Friday;
Saturday increasing cloudiness and
warmer.

As Hughes and His Crew Touched New York Soil Again



BACK at Floyd Bennett airport, New York City, after an historic flight around the world in less than four days, Howard Hughes and his four companions alight from their glant plane as a tremendous throng surges about their ship. Four of the

five fliers are shown here. Hughes is wearing the hat. In foreground is Radio Engineer Richard Stoddard; behind him, also smiling, is Edward Lund, engineer mechanic. In the doorway, back of Hughes, is Thomas Thurlow, navigator.

TROOPS CALLED TO HALT SERIES OF PEN BREAKS

FLORENCE, ARIZ., July 15—
(UP)—Gov. R. C. Stanford today
called a detachment of national
guards to the state penitentiary
to end a series of escapes which he
said "threatened the public peace
and safety" of every resident of
Arizona.

Twenty men have broken out of
the institution in the last month,
eleven remained at large today,
and Stanford said that new escapes
might be expected at any time
because of overcrowded conditions
and lack of adequate guard-
ing facilities.

"The way the situation is now,
we can't tell when all of the
convicts will leave the prison, nor
how many might go at any one
time," he said. "They are dan-
gerous characters to be at large
and it is getting to the point
where we must do something to
help the warden."

John C. Eager, warden of the
prison, had appealed to Stan-
ford for help.

"The prison has a population of
739, and we have adequate accom-
modations for little more than half
of that number," he said.

"We can't even finance the pur-
suit by guards."

FORTUNE TELLERS FAIL TO CHECK OWN FUTURE AND MEET THE SHERIFF

Maybe they can foretell the
future. And maybe not.

Two fortune tellers were
looking far ahead Friday, peer-
ing into the lives-to-be of two
paying customers. The seers
were so intent on aiding others
that they entirely forgot them-
selves. That is, they forgot
themselves until representatives
of Sheriff Radcliff interrupted
the proceedings. They were told
to get out of the county. They
"got."

A third fortune teller was
somewhat more fortunate. She
expressed willingness to obtain a
state license, which is manda-
tory under law, and was per-
mitted to remain in "business".

Sharp Wheat Acre Cut Expected from AAA

WASHINGTON, July 15—(UP)—The department of agriculture is
ready to announce the 1939 wheat acreage allotments expected to
approximate 55,000,000 acres.

Congress established that acreage as the minimum in an amend-
ment to the new farm act and required the secretary of agriculture
to announce the national allotment
not later than July 15.

Allotments by states, counties
and farms will be made later, agri-
cultural adjustment administra-
tion officials said. Allotments to
individual growers probably will
be made within the next month.

An allotment of 55,000,000 acres,
if effective, would mean the sharpest
cut in acreage yet ordered under
the new farm program. Wheat
farmers planted 79,500,000 acres
for harvest this year. Allotments
for 1938, made last Spring as a
basis for computing soil conserva-
tion benefit payments, totaled 62-
500,000 acres.

If the national total is reduced
to 55,000,000 acres this year, as
AAA officials have indicated, allot-
ments by states compared with
acreage needed for harvest this
year would be as follows:

| State | 1938 | Planted for Harvest |
|--------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Ohio | 1,645,958 | 2,418,000 |
| Illinois | 1,794,901 | 2,474,000 |
| Kansas | 1,107,493 | 1,453,000 |
| Nebraska | 3,050,146 | 5,041,000 |
| Montana | 3,497,066 | 4,879,000 |
| Texas | 3,648,691 | 5,315,000 |
| Colorado | 1,324,068 | 1,806,000 |
| Indiana | 1,487,173 | 2,024,000 |
| Minnesota | 1,416,111 | 2,289,000 |
| Missouri | 1,705,775 | 2,720,000 |
| North Dakota | 8,299,592 | 10,025,000 |
| South Dakota | 2,943,954 | 3,701,000 |
| Oklahoma | 3,776,780 | 5,959,000 |
| Washington | 1,683,000 | 2,295,000 |
| Pennsylvania | 768,326 | 1,094,000 |
| Idaho | 890,211 | 1,293,000 |
| California | 623,620 | 815,000 |
| Michigan | 673,931 | 928,000 |

AAA officials hope to hold 1939
wheat production to approximate-
ly 700,000,000 bushels, average
production of 12 bushels an acre
on 55,000,000 acres would produce
a crop of 660,000,000 bushels.

The department has forecasted
a wheat crop of 967,400,000 bu-
shels this year. Added to a carry-
over of 200,000,000 bushels from
last year this would be a total
supply of 1,167,000,000 bushels.
517,000,000 bushels more than
normal annual domestic demand.

TWO SLEEPY NEGROES HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Two Negroes arrested by Circle-
ville police when asleep in a car
on Western avenue, Thursday
night, were returned to Columbus
Friday morning for investigation
in the theft of an auto.

The men gave their names as
Mathew Ferguson, 16, of 307 Car-
denon avenue, and G. H. Hamblin,
18, of 65 Raymond avenue, Colum-
bus. Police said the car in which
they were sleeping was stolen in
Columbus.

SHERIFF'S FORCE GIVES FLAG TO COUNTY COURT

Pickaway county's Common
Pleas courtroom was graced with
a silk American flag and standard
Friday morning, the gift of the
sheriff's department.

The flag was presented to Judge
Meeker Terwilliger. It will serve
also as a memorial to the late
Judge Joseph W. Adkins. The flag
is three by five feet in size.

Those who contributed for the
flag were Sheriff Charles Radcliff,
Earl Weaver, Bob Armstrong and
Robert Adkins. It was placed in
the courtroom before the arraign-
ment of prisoners.

There has been no flag in the
courtroom in recent years.

LABOR GROUPS DEMAND PROBE OF C. I. O. OUSTER

WESTWOOD, Calif., July 15—
(UP)—Labor groups today de-
manded a thorough investigation
of the violence here Wednesday
that resulted in 1,000 lumber
workers who were members of the
Committee for Industrial Organi-
zation being driven out of town.

The C. I. O. men, members of
the Lumber Workers Union, walk-
ed out in protest against a 17 1/2
percent pay reduction proposed by
the Red River Lumber Co., which
closed its doors when the strike
began.

The lumber plant and box fac-
tory—largest in the west—resum-
ed operation today. Peace pre-
vailed.

Louis Goldblatt, Northern Cali-
fornia C. I. O. director, filed
charges of "vigilantism" against
the lumber company with the na-
tional labor relations board.

The C. I. O. refugees, scattered
along the roads leading from this
company-owned town, walked and
rode toward the state capital at
Sacramento to protest to Gov.
Frank F. Merriam.

The company invited all men
employed on July 7, the date of
the strike call, to come back to
work, including the C. I. O. mem-
bers, and promised that there
would be no discrimination. Only
a few C. I. O. members or sym-
pathizers remained in town.

FARM LANDS OF COUNTY SHOW GAIN IN VALUE

Increase Of \$10.27 An Acre
Revealed In Record Of
Year's Deeds

MORTGAGES ON DECLINE

Indebtedness Of \$534,465 On
Real Estate Lifted In
Twelve Months

Valuation of Pickaway county
land jumped \$10.27 per acre to
an average of \$76.86 during the
year ending June 30. The valua-
tion last year was \$66.59.

These figures are revealed in
the annual statistical report of
Mrs. Florence Campbell, county
recorder prepared for the secre-
tary of state.

During the last year 56 deeds
on which actual sales prices were
listed, were filed on 5,429.24 acres
with the consideration amounting
to \$417,321.83. Fourteen deeds on
lands within corporate limits, val-
ued by the acre and other than
for nominal considerations, were
filed on 27.48 acres valued at
\$20,571.66. Forty-two deeds list-
ing the consideration were filed on
city, town and village lots with
the valuation amounting to
\$67,683.51.

The total of deeds filed was 272
as compared to 337 last year. The
number on agricultural lands, with
considerations listed, was same
both years. In the 1937 report
the acreage involved was 5,789.01
and the consideration \$385,461.73.

Fewer Leases

Sixteen leases were filed in the
last year as compared to 26 the
previous year. Seven of those listed
in the 1937 report were on
lands used for game preserves.
Acres involved in the leases of
the last year were 4,945. Fourteen
of the leases were on city, town
and village lots.

Both the number of mortgages
filed and the cancellation in the
last year were below the previous
year. The mortgage total was 378
during the last year. One hundred
and sixty-four were on agricultural
lands including 16,375.18 acres and
amounting to \$551,815.50. One
hundred and eighty-three were on
city, town and village lots and
amounted to \$252,592.54. The total
amount listed in mortgages was
\$830,048.04 during the last year
as compared to \$833,217.08 in the
previous year.

Mortgages Cancelled

In the last year 293 mortgages
amounting to \$534,465.31 were
cancelled. This included 106 on
agricultural lands, involving 10-
315.53 acres and amounting to
\$322,252.27. One hundred and
sixty-nine were on city, town and
village lots and amounted to
\$192,763.04. The other 18 were on
lands within corporate limits
valued by the acre, and listed at
\$19,450.

In the 1937 report a total of
477 mortgages were cancelled
amounting to \$1,025,976.57. The
report included 183 on farms in-
cluding 19,231.62 acres and
amounting to \$666,277.38. Two
hundred and seventy-three were
cancelled on lots amounting to
\$327,841.29.

TWELVE ARABS KILLED, 25 WOUNDED BY BOMB

JERUSALEM, July 15—(UP)—
Twelve Arabs were reported to
have been killed and 25 wounded
today when a bomb was thrown
into a vegetable market in David
street in the old section of Jeru-
salem.

Seven of the wounded were re-
ported to be in a serious condition.
Police and troops established a
cordon around the district in an
effort to prevent further violence.
The bombing followed two days of
comparative peace between Jews
and Arabs.

The bomb throwing apparently
was in reprisal against the Arabs
for new acts of terrorism against
Jewish extremists.

WORLD DEAF TO PLEA FOR PEACE BY ROOSEVELT

Armament Speech, However,
Expected To Show Effect
At Later Date

BY UNITED PRESS
President Roosevelt's protest
against the "disaster" of interna-
tional armament competition fell
unheeded today on a world at war
or preparing for war.

But the president's speech sig-
nificantly emphasized that the
struggle to solve the world's prob-
lems by peaceful means will not
be abandoned regardless of the
trend at present toward military
might.

American authorities did not ex-
pect that Mr. Roosevelt's offer
to join a world disarmament move
would have any immediate effect
on the greatest arms race in his-
tory. The president spoke for the
record; to remind other nations
of the United States' ability to
arm; to press a tedious campaign
started long ago by this adminis-
tration.

There are two main factors in
that campaign. First, Mr. Roose-
velt's billion-dollar naval building
program that makes clear that the
United States does not intend to
neglect defense preparations and
make America's voice strong in
world affairs.

Second, the state department
will continue to cooperate in all
efforts to reverse the militaristic
trend which many observers be-
lieve threatens world chaos. That
doesn't mean any attempt to go
in for "chasing." But it is
realistically recognized that the
old rules for conduct of world
affairs have been abrogated and
that the tide at present is running
against orderly democratic pro-
cesses.

There is, the experts contend,
little hope of suddenly stopping
that tide but there is every reason
to believe that eventually it may
be reversed; that international law
and order will again take the place
of today's tendency to diplomatic
bluff and military aggression.

PRODUCTION OF CARS CLIMBS TO LEVEL OF JUNE

DETROIT, July 15—(UP)—Au-
tomobile production during the
current week returned to levels
maintained through the greater
part of June, trade publications re-
ported today. Last week's output
was low because of the July Fourth
holiday.

Automotive industries estimated
this week's output at 38,000 units
compared with 23,000 last week.
Automotive news set the current
production at 41,000 compared with
24,000 production at 41,000 units
compared with 23,000 last week.
The latter publication predicted
that although some assembly lines
will close next week, employment
will be unchanged as workers are
shifted to other jobs.

NEGRO LAUGHS AT DEATH IN GAS CHAMBER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July
15—(UP)—Johnnie Jones, 32, a
Negro cotton picker, smiled, joked
with guards, then briskly walked
into the lethal gas execution
chamber at the state penitentiary
today to die for the criminal as-
sault of a white woman.

"Take your time boys, I'm not
scared," he told the guards as they
strapped him into the chair. The
door of the chamber was closed
at 12:06 a. m. Two minutes later
he was pronounced dead.

Earlier the prison chaplain
visited Jones in his death cell. The
Negro asked him to go away.

"You don't need to stay with
me; I'm listening to the ball game
on the radio," he said.

It was one of the few recorded
executions in the state for a crime
other than murder.

Jones was convicted of attacking
the woman in her farm home in
New Madrid county, after he had
tied her husband to a piece of
furniture.

HUGHES AMAZED, MADE TIMID BY WILD WELCOME

World Girdlers Routed From
Beds For Parade Up
Lower Broadway

HEPBURN AWAILS HERO

Aviator Tries To Visit Film
Star But Is Balked By
Crowd Of Curious

NEW YORK, July 15—(UP)—
The nations largest city paid
the homage of a Roman triumph
today to Howard Hughes and his
crew who flew around the earth in
three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes
and 10 seconds.

Refreshed by a night's rest, the
five fliers were routed from their
apartments for a tumultuous pa-
rade up lower Broadway's canyon to
the city hall, through a storm of
flying paper scraps and ticker
tape, shrieking sirens and deafen-
ing cheers—the traditional wel-
come of returning heroes.

Hughes, the gangling young
master of \$38,000,000, speed cham-
pion and erstwhile movie producer,
seemed amazed and had been
made timid by the acclaim. He had
been embarrassed by the crowd of
20,000 which swarmed over Floyd
Bennett field when he landed at
2:34:10 p. m. yesterday and had
retired alone to a hotel, apart from
his four flight companions.

Balked By Crowd

Before retiring, he had slipped
away in a taxicab and tried to
reach the town home of his girl
friend, Katharine Hepburn, the
beautiful, red-haired movie ac-
tress, without being noticed. But
a crowd was in front of the house
and Hughes motioned his driver on
without stopping. He proceeded
then to his hotel, looking rather
glum, a handsome young man with
a great fortune and great fame,
denied the one thing he wanted—
privacy.

Miss Hepburn, whose engage-
ment to him has been often re-
ported and denied, had telephoned
the airport four minutes before
he landed and left her telephone
number. The messenger was un-
able to get through the crowd to
inform Hughes that she was wait-
ing for him at her town house,
but he was informed of it later.
She had come by automobile at 1
p. m. from her parents' home in
Saybrook, Conn., riding in the
front seat of her limousine beside
her chauffeur, and wearing slacks
and a sports blouse.

The servants, taken by surprise,
had to send out to a caterer's
for her lunch and she whiled away
the rest of the day waiting to
give her hero a private reception.
Hughes a few minutes after the
takeoff on his round-the-world
flight, flew over Miss Hepburn's
home at Saybrook and dipped the
wings in salute.

Fliers Enjoy Sleep
All five fliers had retired soon
after dusk. It was Thursday even-
ing; yet, 24 hours earlier they had
spent another Thursday evening
of the same date roaring across Si-
beria more than 4,000 miles away.
That was before they crossed the
international dateline, where the
calendar turned back to Wednes-
day and they began racing down
the homeward stretch across
Alaska and Canada.

In almost his first comment on
his flight, Hughes paid a tribute
to the man whose record he had
broken—the late Wiley Post, who
flew around the world alone in
1933, in seven days, 18 hours, 49
minutes and 30 seconds, in the
single-motored plane Winnie Mae.
He was asked if he regarded his
flight as the greatest flight ever.
"Post's," Hughes replied, "re-"
(Continued on Page Two)

GRIMM MAY LOSE POST AS MANAGER OF CUBS

CHICAGO, July 15—(UP)—
Owner Phil K. Wrigley tacitly ad-
mitted today he believed some
changes were necessary for his
faltering Chicago Cubs and indi-
cated a successor for Manager
Archie Grimm might be included.

HUGHES AMAZED, MADE TIMID BY WILD WELCOME

World Girdlers Routed From Beds For Parade Up Lower Broadway

(Continued from Page One)
mains the greatest flight of all time. He did it alone."
Of his own achievement, he spoke humbly.
"I was out to find out how well some of the new flying equipment works. It works fine. I've got notes on everything that happened—40 pages of them—and I even drew a map of Northern Siberia because our coast guard maps were all wrong."

As a result of the faulty maps, he said, his plane had one of the two narrow escapes during the trip. His first scare came when his fuel supply ran low as he crossed the Atlantic to Paris early last Monday morning and he had doubted it would last until he reached land.

The other was after he took off from Yakutsk, Siberia.

"It's a good thing I didn't try to fly out of Yakutsk by night," he said. "The maps were all wrong. We came across mountains which showed at 6,500 feet, only to find they were 9,000 feet high and were covered with snow. The wind tips were laden with ice and we had to climb sharply to keep from crashing."

None of the crew had more than four hours sleep from the time they left Floyd Bennett field at 7:20 p. m. Sunday until last night. When they stepped out of the plane they were hoarse, grimy and reeling from weariness. The three married members of the crew—Lieut. Thomas Thurlow and Harry M. Connor, Navigators, and Richard Stoddard, radio engineer, almost fell into the arms of their wives who had been escorted through the crowd with difficulty.

Edward Lund, engineer of the flight, returned to find himself involved in a romance that surprised him. His 19-year-old secretary, Elinor Hoagland, had announced Tuesday that she was engaged to him. She waited at the airport throughout the flight, sleeping occasionally on a cot, and collapsed yesterday noon from weariness and excitement.

Lund, questioned about her announcement, said: "I don't know what this marrying talk is all about. I never said I'd marry her. I'm not engaged to her and I don't plan to be. I wouldn't get married to anyone."

The fliers' first moment of relaxation, after escaping the crowd at the airport, was at the home of Grover Whalen, president of the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.
—Proverbs 4:18.

The primary department of the Presbyterian church will not hold Sunday school during the rest of July. Sunday school will be held for the other departments of the church school.

W. J. Graham will buy or can your green beans for you. 350 E. Mound St. Phone 287. —ad.

Bingo Game at Modern Woodman's Hall Friday, July 15. Auspices Royal Neighbors. Admission 15c. 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Harley Dean was removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to her home in Lockbourne.

Robert Brechner and David Eagleson who have been sojourning at Buckeye Lake, guests of David Hilyard, returned home Friday.

George Goddard, E. Main street, is improving after a few days' illness.

See Goeller's Paint Specials in this issue. —ad.

Police have a chauffeur's badge found on the street. The number is 48245. It is being held for the owner.

world's fair which their flight publicized. It was there that Hughes was able to give his first coherent account.

Of the first leg of the trip, across the Atlantic to Paris over the "Lindbergh" route, he said he was not concerned with setting any speed record "but I was concerned with getting there, because there was too much early fuel consumption."

"My plane was too small for the purpose because of the amount of gas which had to be carried. We had a wing load of 47 pounds to the square foot—the greatest wing load I have ever heard of, including the Schneider cup races, and I took off with 25,600 pounds, while the most I had ever tested the plane at, with water ballast in California, was 24,000 pounds."

At the start, gasoline consumption was 90 gallons an hour because of the load, but he gradually reduced it to 65 gallons.

"It's the only way the plane could be stretched that far." The take-off from Floyd Bennett field was actually the most dangerous part of the entire trip, he said. He had to attain a speed of 125 miles an hour before leaving the ground. A tail-wheel fitting was broken at the take-off and the repair was responsible for his eight-hour delay in Paris, he said.

SIGHTSEEING ON PROGRAM OF DAY FOR PRESIDENT

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route to Yosemite National Park, July 15—(UP)—President Roosevelt, his California visit almost half over and marked thus far by no mention of politics, traveled through the mountain fastnesses of the high Sierra Nevada today to visit Yosemite National Park.

The President left urban California behind him. Today he lunched under the shade of what is conceded to be the world's oldest living tree, in the Mariposa grove of giant sequoias.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Yosemite at 10 p. m. EDT for an overnight trip to Los Angeles. The roads leading toward Yosemite were swarming with automobiles. Thousands of California residents hoped that his visit to the park would afford them an opportunity to see and perhaps hear the President make an extemporaneous address.

But there was no speech scheduled. The roads around Mariposa grove were cleared of traffic and patrolled by state police, secret service operatives and forest rangers.

COTTON MILLS DRAW CENSURE FOR WAGE CUTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15—(UP)—E. F. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association, charged today that major southern cotton mills have cut wages 16 to 20 percent to "a point approaching the minimum of 25 cents an hour" provided by the new wage-hour law.

"The effect of these drastic reductions in the south upon our New England cotton mills will be most disastrous," he said. "By reducing the wages, the southern mills will be paying only 65 percent of the northern wage, or to use figures, the northern mills will be paying 50 cents per hour against 31.9 cents per hour in the south."

Major southern mills which already have reduced wages, Walker said, included the Calloway Mills, La Grange, Ga.; the Saratoga Victory Mills Inc., Albertville and Guntersville, Ala., and the Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro, N. C.

FAST WAIVES HEARING William Fast, about 60 years of age, of Derby, waived examination on a federal liquor charge when arraigned Friday before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlin in Columbus. He was bound to the Fall grand jury. Fast was freed after furnishing \$1,500 bond.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Wheat 50
Yellow Corn 54
White Corn 55
Soybeans 23
Cream 22
Eggs 19

POULTRY

Hens 16
Leghorn hens 12
Heavy springers 15-17
Old roosters 08

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE W. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|-------------|------|-----|-----------|
| July - 71% | 72% | 71% | 70% @ 1/2 |
| Sept. - 72 | 73% | 70% | 70% @ 1/2 |
| Dec. - 74 | 74% | 72% | 72% @ 1/2 |
| July - 58% | 59% | 58% | 59% |
| Sept. - 60% | 61% | 60% | 60% @ 61 |
| Dec. - 60% | 60% | 59% | 60% @ 1/2 |
| July - 27% | 27% | 26% | 27% |
| Sept. - 26% | 26% | 26% | 26% @ 1/2 |
| Dec. - 27% | 27% | 27% | 27% @ 1/2 |

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1905, 25c higher; Heavies, 225-250 lbs., \$9.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.60 @ \$9.85; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.60 @ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 479, \$9.00 @ \$11.00, slow; Calves, 375, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady; weak; Lambs, 2317, \$9.00 @ \$9.25, 25c lower.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 15c @ 25c higher; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$9.90 @ \$10.10; Cattle, 1000, \$11.50, weak; lower; Calves, 500, \$9.00 @ \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 7000, \$9.25, slow steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 15c higher; Heavies, 210-250 lbs., \$9.40 @ \$9.70; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$9.50; Lights, 160-200 lbs., \$9.70 @ \$9.75.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 10c @ 20c higher; Mediums, 17-250 lbs., \$9.70 @ \$9.80.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 5c @ 10c lower.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 25c lower; Mediums, 170-225 lbs., \$10.10 @ \$10.25; Calves, 300, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, steady.

D. F. PETERS, CHIEF OF N. & W. DIVISION, DIES

D. F. Peters, 64, superintendent of the Scioto division of the Norfolk & Western railroad, of which Circleville and Pickaway county is a part, died at Portsmouth Thursday night after a long illness. Mr. Peters began railroad work at the age of 13 as a call boy. He became the division chief in 1923. Mr. Peters made numerous trips to Circleville and is known to most Norfolk & Western employees here.

MISS CHRISTINE THRONE DIES AT HOME IN AKRON

Miss Christine Throne, 55, former resident of Circleville, died at 1 a. m. Friday at her home in Akron. She resided with her mother, Mrs. Catharine Throne. Miss Throne was a sister of Mrs. Denny Pickens, Watt street.

Services will be held in the Forest cemetery chapel Saturday at 3 p. m. The Rev. George L. Troutman will officiate.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed in Common Pleas court Thursday by Ethel Tigner, Weldon avenue, against William M. Tignor. The action charges neglect of duty and cruelty. Mrs. Tigner asks custody of two children and alimony.

The New CIRCLE Theatre

The Coolest Show in Town

Friday and Saturday Double Feature

No. 1

BUCK JONES

in "HELLO TROUBLE"

No. 2

"NEVER TOO LATE"

with RICHARD TALMADGE

NEWS—SHORT SUBJECTS

COMING SUNDAY!

ROBERT TAYLOR—

VIRGINIA BRUCE in

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

JOHN M'GINNIS LEADS IN FORD ECONOMY DRIVE

John McGinnis, N. Court street, leading Friday afternoon in the driving contest being staged by the Pickaway Motor Sales, Ford dealers, with a record of 30.6 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Ralph Wallace, E. Union street, and Ralph Friley, E. Main street, were tied for second place with 29.6 miles per gallon. The contest continues until 9 p. m. Friday. Three cash awards will be given. The contest is open to all licensed drivers in this vicinity. No entry fee is charged. All contestants are accompanied by a representative of the Ford dealership and are driving over a selected course with a measured quart of gasoline.

MOTORIST FINED

Don White, S. Court street, paid a fine of \$15 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court Thursday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. White was arrested recently in Williamsport.



Blue Ribbon Milk comes from Pure Herds of Cows . . . and Pasteurized by us for your double protection.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

MISS LAURA MARY PERRY, 72, DIES AT KINGSTON

Miss Laura Mary Perry, 72, died Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hickie, Kingston, following a two-year illness of complications.

Miss Perry was born Sept. 21, 1865 near Kingston, a daughter of David and Julia Perry. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Exline, Mrs. Minnie Hickie, Mrs. Nelle Foster and Mrs. Bessie Holderman. Two sisters and one brother preceded her in death. Miss Perry was a member of the Methodist church of Kingston. Services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Hickie home. The Rev. A. M. Forrester will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Methodist church of Kingston. Services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Hickie home. The Rev. A. M. Forrester will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

GRAND Theatre 4 Days Starting Sunday

"SEE IT" SAY CRITICS



THE BIRTH OF A BABY

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

"The greatest event of all and the most dramatic. A film that every mother's son and daughter should see."

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"Presented with poetic tenderness and awesome force. No adult or adolescent should miss it."

—Bland Jahaneson, NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

GRAND Theatre Saturday Only

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Two Shows for the Price of One

JOHN WAYNE in

"ADVENTURE'S END"

—AND—

"THE FIGHTING CHAMP"

Fox Comedy and Chapter 4—Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars

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122 N. COURT ST., CIRCLEVILLE, O., PHONE 23

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

FAY WRAY and KENT TAYLOR in

"The Jury Secret"

Country Store—Fox News

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Saturday

THE EPIC OF AFRICAN JUNGLES!

TRADER HORN

HARRY CAREY Duncan RINALDO

Also Shorts

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TOO FAMOUS for FUN!

Drene DUNNE Douglas FAIRBANKS

JOY OF LIVING

ALICE BRADY

Also News—Headliner & Mickey Mouse

Everybody Invited to the

Homemakers' Cooking School

CONDUCTED BY THE WESTINGHOUSE HOME-MAKERS' INSTITUTE, MANSFIELD, OHIO

FRIDAY, JULY 22nd

at PETTIT'S

3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY—COME EARLY

ADMISSION FREE

Come and learn the many new practical ideas and suggestions that Westinghouse was able to find from housewives in 103 testing kitchens in homes like yours. There will also be unusual and delicious recipes given during the school.

FREE SOUND MOTION PICTURES

Special entertaining, sound motion pictures made in Hollywood, will make a program which the men folks will enjoy too.

See "MUTINY IN THE KITCHEN"

See "BATTLE OF THE AGES"

61 Electrical Prizes to be given away FREE

PETTIT'S

130 South Court Street

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Westinghouse Home Economist will Direct the School

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This 48 page book is packed with expert advice on everything from removing stains to washing blankets—information which will help you do better work with less effort. We will be glad to deliver a FREE copy.

"HINTS ON SELECTING AND COOKING MEATS"

This 16 page book tells you how to judge the quality of meats, how to select various cuts and cook them. It describes the various cuts of beef, pork, lamb and veal in pictures. We will be glad to deliver a FREE copy.

PHONE US TODAY

FARLEY TURNS CRITICAL GUNS ON PAUL M'NUTT

Unfriendly Analysis Of High Commissioner Written By Party Head

OPPOSED TO ROOSEVELT

Actions At Chicago Convention Are Recited As Rap At High Aspirations

WASHINGTON, July 15—(UP)—A critical and, apparently, unfriendly analysis of the activities of Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, during the 1932 Democratic National convention which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared on the newsstands today under the signature of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Farley's remarks, embodied in the first instalment of his memoirs in the American magazine, promised to attract political interest because McNutt's campaign for Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 also was launched this week. McNutt now is high commissioner to the Philippines by appointment of President Roosevelt.

Writing the inside story of the 1932 Democratic convention, Farley repeatedly finds occasion to highlight actions of McNutt which could or did embarrass the Roosevelt cause. The Farley article credits Vice President John N. Garner and Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., with pinch hits in crises to enable Gov. Roosevelt's nomination. Both now are conservative critics of the New Deal and regarded generally as among those who will try in 1940 to seize control of the nominating convention from the New Deal forces.

"We thought McNutt of Indiana was on our side," Farley wrote, "until he declined to help us get an instructed delegation."

And again: "Early in June I hurried out for a last minute pep talk to Indiana leaders who were to hold their state convention a week later, the last one in the country. The state had 30 votes in the National Convention, and how I wanted those votes; on my stop in Indianapolis on my way to the Elks Convention I had reported back to Governor Roosevelt and Louis McN. Howe that all the leaders were friendly, but now it was evident that someone was giving us the 'foot' and it seemed impossible to locate just who it was."

Later Farley had a letter from McNutt refusing to permit the Indiana convention to be instructed for Gov. Roosevelt and after the convention met:

"The test balloting had revealed that Illinois and Indiana were re-lining up almost solidly with the opposition. Indiana was especially disappointing."

Farley concludes his scattering fire on McNutt with this observation on the situation after the convention had balloted thrice and was about to meet for a fourth ballot on which Gov. Roosevelt won:

"The afternoon papers carried all sorts of predictions. Among others was a statement by Paul McNutt saying that the Roosevelt vote had been disappointing and that otherwise Indiana would have led the bandwagon parade, McNutt was quoted as saying: "Not only were we in a position to do Roosevelt some good with our own votes, but our action would have brought half a hundred more."

The repeated and extended references to McNutt were judged here to mean that Farley might use his influence against the high commissioner's presidential aspirators.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Ashville Resident Tells Exciting Tale of Fishing

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

Mrs. Ed. Ett is yet confined to her bed by sickness. Among her recent callers were John and Mrs. Trone of East Ringgold; Mrs. Mary Finka and nephew Charles Finka of Groveport; Andrew and Mrs. Bigum of Lancaster; Mrs. Alma Dum, Miss Nellie Warner and Miss Mary Wilkins of Ashville.

Luther and Mrs. Poling and Betty May were visitors at the home of L. A. Valentine Washington township. Miss Edna Hunt is spending the Summer with the Valentines. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Rinehart of Columbus visited at the home of William and Mrs. Cloud. Edward and Mrs. Dewey had for recent visitors, Mrs. Ethel Hoskins, son Jack, daughter Charleton, Mrs. Bess Mullendick of near Toledo; Mrs. Audrey Elsel and daughter Jollen, Columbus; J. R. and Mrs. Wagner and sons Robert and Donald and daughters Annabell, Opal May, Donejean and Barbara, Grove City, William and Mrs. Cloud and sons William and Jerry, Ashville.

At a limited session of our "Supreme Court" yesterday morning, Mrs. Olivia Talbott Hays, candidate for Democratic Central Com-

mitteewoman for this Eleventh Congressional District, appeared before this body and presented her claims for the place. The Court listened patiently and attentively to her argument but decided to not render its decision until August 9. She is the wife of Postmaster Hulise Hays of Circleville and we are guessing that if hard work will get the place for her, she'll be a winner.

Ashville—Mrs. Sadie Bell removed her household goods from the Odd Fellows building to the Markley dwelling by Cain's store yesterday. Also Clara Creager and daughter Kathleen into the Ethel Allison Fridley dwelling from that of Mrs. Emma Wright.

Ashville—Anyone who does not know how truthful Newt Hollingshead is, and always has been, might get the idea that he was a real prevaricator about the story he tells when he was fishing the other day up along Walnut creek in Madison township. But all the members of The Court, at headquarters, would bet their last penny on anything Newt says. The story he told was something like this as we remember it: He had just baited his hook with a live minnow and threw it into the creek, into water that

looked good to him. No sooner had he done this than the whole works, line, cork, pole and all started down stream. But a good, seasoned fisherman like Newt, would let no fish do anything to him like this, so right into the water he plunged and made a swift pace for that pole which by this time was making it plenty fast down stream but there was no stopping that fish, whale, or whatever it might be, and as they passed a loose log drifting in the water, Newt got astride of it, just how, he doesn't know, but he did. Now they all went some more down stream and this wasn't so bad because that big fish was doing the work while he leisurely sat upon the log and was getting the finest ride he'd ever had in his life. But Newt was getting hungry and something had to be done about it, fish or no fish, so he grabbed an overhanging branch of a tree as they passed under it and that spoiled it all, the log slid out from under him, and the water being not so deep at this point, he scrambled to shore waving a farewell to his finny friend and thanked him for the fine ride he had had. Do as you like, put this in the "True or Not" class if you think best, but knowing Newt as we at The Court do, it sure is "an all true fish story."

ITALIAN JEWS SEE THREAT IN RACIAL CREED

World Observers Interested In Present Publication Of Important Credo

DIFFERS FROM GERMAN

Fascist Program Apparently Based Entirely On Biological Arguments

ROME, July 15—(UP)—Italian Jews feared today that Italy was at the point of embarking on a racial program which would exclude them from membership in the "Italian race" and deny them privileges accorded to "pure" Italians.

Jews were not alone in giving this interpretation to a 10-point racial creed prepared by a group of university professors working under the auspices of the ministry of popular culture and published in the authoritative newspaper, Giornale D'Italia.

But while Jews were anxious over their future, observers generally were interested in the reasons for publication of the credo at this particular moment. They were baffled, and government officials gave no explanation.

Jewish quarters were inclined to believe that the credo foreshadowed the official adoption of a racial program which would tend to increase restrictions against Jews. They did not believe that Italy would go as far as Germany has, however.

Some Fascists advanced the theory privately that the credo was prepared and published in an effort to popularize the idea of an "Italian" race and that Premier Benito Mussolini wanted the race idea emphasized.

It was pointed out that the Italian credo differed considerably from the German Nazi one in that it was based on purely biological arguments and gave no consideration to religious and philosophical factors.

Fascists said that even if Jews as "non-aryans" were excluded from an officially proclaimed "Italian" race it would not mean that Italians intended to persecute Jews. They cited the fact that Jews occupy important positions in the national life, and even in the Fascist party itself.

There was general belief that for one thing the government intended to keep a closer watch on the inflow of foreign Jews, who have been coming to Italy in great

numbers from Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Just how many foreign Jews have sought refuge in Italy in recent months and years was not known. But their infiltration caused considerable irritation to the country's small but vocal anti-Jewish groups.

The anti-Jewish movement in Italy is led by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary general of the Fascist party and still a member of the Fascist grand council. Farinacci and his associates seem to have convinced a section of the public that there may be a Jewish problem in Italy if foreign Jews are not rigorously supervised.

ness" of the savage Isorgi, whom she believes to be her daughter, lost in a native raid as a baby.

AT THE GRAND

Kent Taylor aged ten years had his entire character changed during the making of Universal's vivid crime drama, "The Jury's Secret" now at the Grand Theatre, Friday night.

The aging process was not permanent and was caused only because he was required to portray a secret slayer whose nerves had been brought to the explosion point by strain endured over a number of years.

A double bill will be presented Saturday featuring "Adventure's End" and "Fighting Champ." "Adventure's End," Universal's sea story by Ben Ames Williams, has John Wayne and Diana Gibson in the leading roles.

It is said to be crammed full of action, and color.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Trader Horn," sensational African adventure, will open to filmation of the famous book of night at the Cliftona theatre, as the biggest undertaking in the history of adventure films in Africa never before traversed by white men.

They covered British East Africa, the Belgian Congo, and invaded the dreaded Murchison Falls "sleeping sickness" country, in the 25,000-mile location trip.

The story, as adapted from the famous book by Alfred Aloysius Horn and Ethelreda Lewis, deals with the trader and his protegee, Peru, who promises a woman missionary to find the "White God."

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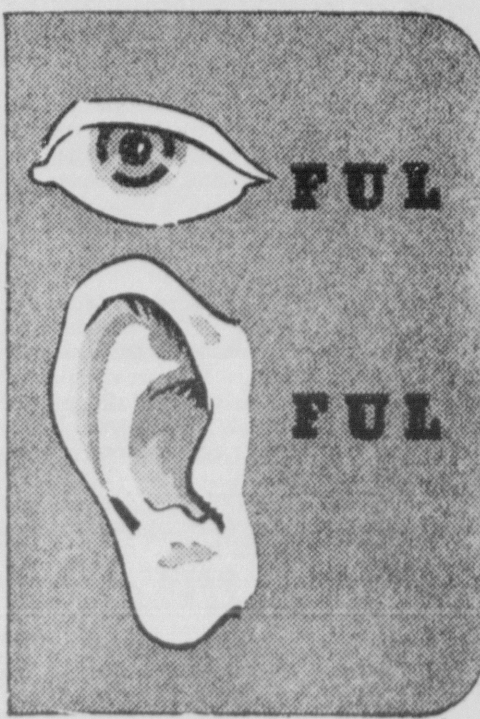
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And you'll get an ear-ful...not of chatter...but of the reasons why we use up to a dozen different oils and greases in order to do the right kind of a lubrication job.

And we use the best lubricants we can find—Fleet-Wing—made in the world's largest refineries that always produce high quality. Try our lubrication service—it's prompt—it's thorough.



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...this friendly white Chesterfield package points the way to smoking pleasure for millions.

Smokers all like Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste. They enjoy Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...

...they're the best ingredients a cigarette can have

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William C. Schoonover, 32, welder, Columbus, and Susan A. Evans, Ashville.

PROBATE

Charles D. Wright estate, first partial account filed.
Sarah M. Fridley estate, schedule of debts filed.
Charles A. Palm estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Coca-Cola

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNCILMEN

MEMBERS: Mayor W. B. Cady's recent letter to council urging a survey be made toward the installation of more traffic lights should be given prompt consideration. Circleville needs more traffic lights. Traffic on Routes 22 and 23 has steadily increased in recent years. Court and Main streets are used for speedways because there are no lights to check motorists. In addition to lights on these highways, some are needed at "blind" intersections. Lights should be installed at Franklin and Pickaway streets, Franklin and Washington streets, Watt and Pickaway streets, and others. While considering lights it would be well for councilmen to give some thought to a motorcycle officer in the police department. Patrolmen on duty at night, using the cruiser, have made numerous arrests for speeding, drunken driving, light crashing, etc. Few have been made during the day except for parking violations. Catching speeders is more important than checking cars to see whether they are parked correctly. I believe the fines obtained by a motorcycle officer would more than pay his salary each month. It is about time city officials found solutions to some of the traffic problems, or at least made an attempt to find the correct answers. From all indications restricted parking downtown is the only means of preventing double parking.

CIRCUITEER.

TO BERGER HOSPITAL

OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEES: Congratulations on your report for the first six months of the year, especially for June when receipts established an all-time record. June was the busiest month in the institution's history, and the first in which collections passed the \$2,000 mark. Circleville residents are proud of their fine hospital with its efficient staff of employees. Circleville is one of the few cities of its size in the country that can boast of such a fine hospital.

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOUNT OF PRAISE

OFFICIALS: Addition of more land to your campmeeting grounds will go a long way toward solving some of the problems that have confronted you in recent years. By providing a new auto entrance the traffic tangles on E. Ohio street will be eliminated. Parking in front of your grounds on Ohio street should be prevented. Cars jammed around the pedestrian entrances created traffic hazards. Persons crossing Ohio street to and from your

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WE SAT IN the yard of a combination town-farm home adjoining a town in the Pennsylvania foothills—and talked of the world. There is no peace in men's minds in this changing era. There is no peace, for men sense, in this age, that which they have imagined security has been a mirage. And we all talked of baseball teams, and children and cooking and houses. Of course, there was Roosevelt too. It is surprising that even in Republican communities, the talk is largely of Roosevelt. I should guess from that talk he already is a third-term possibility. There may be other men, but people do not elect untalked-of men. And the time is short—merely two years. Yet I believe most of the talk was of houses. A JAM ON HOUSES We seem, as a nation, to have got ourselves into an awful jam on houses. We have not yet solved the problem of building them reasonably for the millions who crave for them. That is criminal—for the first duty of a nation is to see that each family obtains a home easily. A man who has much to do with architects and builders said he be-

meetings should have a clear view of the street in both directions. I believe the parking space provided back of the camp will eliminate a lot of parking difficulties along Ohio street. Members of your churches are to be complimented on the way they volunteer their services for camp improvements. The addition to your tabernacle and a new dormitory were badly needed. I predict this year's session from Aug. 17 to 29 will be the largest in the history of the institution. More persons annually are taking their vacations at a time when they can attend campmeetings.

CIRCUITEER.

TO TRUCK DRIVERS

FELLOWS: In hauling gravel through Circleville please be more careful on your turns. Some of the paved street intersections look as though they had been graveled. Walking over this gravel is difficult. It may result in some elderly person suffering a sprained ankle or serious fall. I believe if you would cut your speed on turns the condition would be removed.

CIRCUITEER.

TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

GENTLEMEN: There is merit in the suggestion that county prisoners be put to work. It has been discussed by your board at various times, but no steps have been taken to put the plan in practice. At present there are 30 prisoners in the jail, practically all of them able to work. Pickaway county has plenty of road work for these men if details of the proposition can be worked out. Putting prisoners to work is certain to reduce the number in jail. Some of those men, especially those sentenced for drunkenness, will mend their ways if they know a road job is awaiting them instead of a vacation.

CIRCUITEER.

TO L. E. MILLER

DEAR SIR: North Pickaway street is badly in need of some immediate repair. The resurfacing has broken through in many places causing bad holes. The street is getting worse daily. I realize your workers have been unusually busy this season making repairs on streets that were torn up for sewer extensions. North Pickaway street is used extensively by persons going to and from the hospital. Some temporary patching would greatly aid the street until it can be resurfaced.

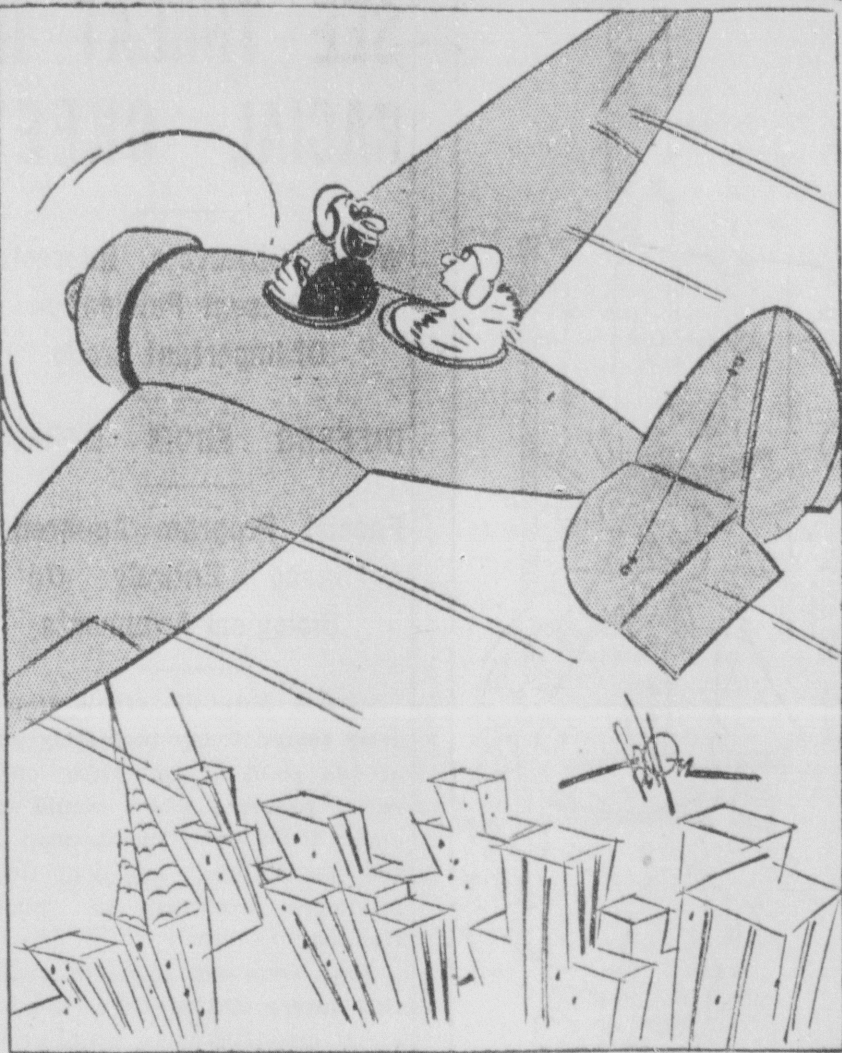
CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL OFFICIALS

FRIENDS: More than 300 Circleville children are enrolled under the playground project being conducted at High, Walnut and Corwin street schools. The project has been in operation only a month. Enrollment will increase steadily as more youngsters become acquainted with the program. I understand from those employed on the project that the children are not permitted to use the water and toilet facilities in the schools. This condition should be corrected. This ruling prevents many children from enrolling under the project. The youngsters on these playgrounds are given close supervision by trained workers. Every effort should be made to boost such a project. Children on the playgrounds are not endangered by traffic and their parents know they are under capable leaders. The board of education should make provisions for the school restrooms to be open to these children.

CIRCUITEER.

UP IN THE AIR



"Look at me, lady, am I nervous? Well,

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin B Is Important Element in Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHEN OUR still new knowledge of the vitamins was still newer, the idea became pretty general among practicing physicians that while it was necessary to see to it that certain vitamins were present in children's diets, the adult could pretty well get along without giving any thought to whether his diet had vitamins in it or not. A well-balanced diet of any adult, they said, contained enough vitamins anyway. Children's diet needed the addition of Vitamins C and D, which prevented respectively scurvy and rickets; this was proved by exper-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ience because on what seemed to be a well-balanced diet for a child, these diseases developed with great regularity.

Besides that, vitamins influence such things as growth and immunity, and hence are especially needed in childhood. But there is a trend toward the idea that at least one vitamin is very necessary in adult life and middle age and that perhaps for some reason the adult does not get enough of it. And that for this reason it should be added to the diet in concentrated form.

The vitamin the adult needs is B. According to formal classifications there are two B's, but probably the adult needs both of them. Vitamin B is being used to augment the diet in liver deficiency, in anemia, in gout, in arthritis, in some forms of heart trouble, for lack of stomach secretions, in neuritis and in loss of tone of the bowel.

It will be noticed that all of these

conditions belong to what might be called the degenerative changes of middle age.

When one asks why there should be a Vitamin B deficiency in middle age, the answers are several. In the first place, the chief source of Vitamin B in the food is in yeast, whole wheat bread, cereals, liver and kidney—the concentration of the vitamin being in the order named. Now it is a matter of ordinary observation that in middle age people tend to give up eating cereal and bread and many dislike liver and kidneys so much they never eat them. So it is quite possible there is a normal dietary deficiency of the vitamins. Then stomach disorders will cut down the appetite, and in middle age the liver function falls off and as a consequence the vitamin is not absorbed or utilized in the body.

A specific example of this lack of utilization of the vitamins is seen in drunkards, who may develop alcoholic neuritis, simply because they eat little and have an impaired digestion. If Vitamin B concentrate is given them, even though they continue their alcoholic habits, the neuritis clears up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. E.: "Will you please tell me whether there is a serum used for poison ivy?"

Answer: Yes, but I am unable to advise you how effective it is from personal experience.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Albert Luther Redman, 81, former city councilman, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ragland, S. Washington street, are visiting relatives and friends in Greenup, Ky.

E. L. Crist, exalted ruler, and Ferd M. Pickens, past exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge B.P.O. Elks, went to Milwaukee to attend the national convention.

10 YEARS AGO

Henry Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, E. Mound street, is able to be up after a months illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mack, N. Court street, returned from a motor trip in Indiana.

Twenty federal inspectors are making a survey of Pickaway

county to study the operations of the corn borer.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Dodd is substituting for Miss Margaret English, assistant bookkeeper at the Citizens Telephone office, while Miss English is on a vacation in Michigan.

Frank Hussey, engineer for the last 10 years at the Hosler Packing Co., has resigned to become engineer at the Circleville Ice Co.

Ray Smiley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley of Williamsport, fell from a barn roof he was painting and suffered a broken hip.

You're Telling Me!

MUSIC WILL ease the pain if bitten, says a British physician. Even when bitten by the swing bug?

Kissing, according to a beauty expert, is an aid to good looks because it stimulates the circulation of the blood. Depending, of course, on who's doing the kissing.

A Sunday driver is a fellow who can be convinced he is a poor



"You got less sense than I gave you credit for."

READ THIS FIRST:

Determined to show Dr. Julian Paige, the man she is in love with, that she can make her own way in the world, Joell Shyne, wealthy society girl, turns her back on her home, moves to a rooming house and, for lack of anything better, obtains a job as a taxi dancer which she feels will be only temporary. She is living with a girl named Laurie Evans whom she met in the park. Noel feels she is a dangerous rival in Ruth Chester, Julian's pretty nurse, who has been antagonistic toward her since she danced at the Peacock. Noel seems to recognize her and almost discloses her identity to Nick, Luigi's proprietor. Julian calls Noel to take her to dinner before leaving town on a case. She craves him when he asks where she is working. That night a man follows her home from the dance hall. Laurie obtains a job as cashier at the restaurant which Julian usually patronizes. She tells Noel of seeing the young doctor there at noon though Ruth Chester had told Noel he had not returned from his trip. Julian sees Noel at the restaurant and "prescribes" a day in the country the following Sunday.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 12

JULIAN'S words were such a surprise—when he said he was prescribing their Sunday outing for himself—that for a moment Noel couldn't find an answer. If she had been able to, however, she wouldn't have had time, for Julian said then, "Tomorrow at 10—don't forget," touched his hat and crossed the street to the Medical Arts.

As if she could forget—even for one single moment, Noel told herself happily. She went to work at the Peacock that night almost walking on air. She and Julian—a whole day together! The very thought made her heart almost jump right up in her throat.

She was so happy over it, that she actually wanted to cry. In fact, the happy tears felt very cold, even though she knew she was acting very silly indeed.

Women were queer creatures, she thought. They always cried when they were happy, when tears were meant to be used for sorrow. Maybe that was one of the reasons women were called the "contrary sex."

When Noel reached the club, she was still in such a glad mood, she didn't even mind the sordidness of the big dance room with the garish red hangings, the huge chandelier in the shape of a ball hanging from the center of the floor with hundreds of crystal pendants, the faded gilt chairs lined up against the walls.

Then quite suddenly she came back to herself with a sense of shock. She had gone to the dressing room as usual to slip into the tulle evening frock and gold sandals. But the tulle dress was not in its usual place in her locker. It was replaced by a resplendent new one of gold brocade.

She gave a little jump as she stood there staring at the dress, when a low voice spoke in her ears. "The other dress was beginning to look worn and dragged. It was Nick. She would have known that sly, secretive voice anywhere.

She turned around and faced him. "You had no right to do this!" she exclaimed hotly.

"Now, wait a minute," Nick

Luigi held up an admonitory finger. "Don't fly off like that. You can easily pay me back out of your salary. That was what I intended, of course."

Noel looked at him in cool and contemptuous silence. Did he actually believe that on a salary of \$2 a night, for six nights, that she could afford to buy a new evening dress, especially one as expensive as this brocade? Noel knew clothes.

"You see," Nick went on, his voice low and persuasive, "beginning tonight, you've been raised to \$10 an evening. Nobody can say that Nick Luigi's a piker."

Noel stared at him white-faced and questioning. "So I've been raised, have I? And what about the other girls?"

"Don't worry about the others. You've got something they haven't," Nick said, for once taking the cigar out from the corner of his mouth. "You've got class. You're good for the trade. So you're really earning more money, and should have it."

"Is that honestly on the level?" Noel asked. "There are no strings?" She asked the question more to gain time than anything else.

"Strings?" Nick gave a shrug. "Of course not. Only if now and then you'd come and have dinner with me—just as a sort of friendly gesture—"

It sounded reasonable enough. Noel hadn't had any experience with men like Luigi, however, and she was on her guard. She choked back the angry retort that rose to her lips. She would get away from here soon. Until then—

She turned and faced Luigi who was standing there looking at her, his pale eyes alight. Noel took the dress down from the hanger. "I'll wear it," she promised. "But I won't accept the raise. I don't want anything the other girls don't get."

"Not even when I tell you that you bring more people here than all the others put together?" he insisted.

"Not even then," Noel said quietly. She added, with a shade of weariness in her voice, "Will you please go now?"

"Certainly," Luigi moved to the door. Then he came back and said softly, "You will wear the dress and look very beautiful, as lovely as a fairy queen with all your golden blondness. And when you are tired, you will stop dancing and rest. And you are not to sit at the tables. Do you understand?"

"I understand," Noel said.

After Nick was gone, she slipped into the gold brocade, though her pride had never been so humbled in her life. The gown was entirely backless and much too low in front. She placed a chiffon handkerchief across the low V-neck and was glad to find it worked very nicely as a vest.

Then she went out, holding her head proudly, two brilliant spots of color in her face, quite unconscious that Nick's taste had been unerring, and she had never looked

more beautiful. As usual, she was besieged with invitations to dance, and there were numberless cut-ins. But she had determined not to take advantage of Nick's permission to sit out some of the dances when she was tired. She didn't intend to accept another single favor that was not accorded to the other girls.

When the place was closing at last, and the girls were changing into the street dresses in the dressing room, one of them said cattily, "Miss Doran is a fast worker, isn't she? A new dress, and a big raise—all in one night. Pretty good, I call it."

"Perfect," another girl joined in. This was the first time any of them had been cattily.

"How did you know about the raise?" Noel asked the first girl who had spoken.

"Oh, the walls have ears around her. But as a matter of fact, I was standing just outside the dressing room. Nick always talks through his teeth, but it's easy enough to understand what he says."

"But you probably didn't understand what I said?" Noel emphasized. "If you had, you'd have known that I refused the raise."

The tall, dark girl, the one who had first spoken, stopped in the act of slipping a sleeky silk dress over her head. "Did you really? Then you've got less sense than I gave you credit for. Haven't you learned yet that a girl has to take what she can get in this racket?" She turned away contemptuously. Noel said nothing to that. She finished dressing. Just as she was ready to go out, another girl came up to her, a thin pale little thing with great enormous gray eyes. "Do you live on Court street?" she asked.

Noel nodded. "Then we can walk together. My name is Maida Smith. I've just moved out there myself."

Noel was glad to have company. Maida told her that she was a widow with a little boy. That she had a room and kitchenette apartment, and that the little boy whose name was Joey went to the Madison avenue school.

"And you make the living for both of you?" Noel inquired interested.

"Oh, yes, I have a job working in the alteration department of Bracy's," Maida explained. "But I am tired, you will see every day. When the work is slack I'm laid off, that's why I work at Luigi's, so I can be sure to keep Joey in school. And after school he makes what he can by selling papers. So we manage to get along."

"He must be a fine boy," Noel said warmly.

"Oh, he is," Maida exclaimed with pride. "Then she said in a lower voice, 'I've been wanting to tell you something for some time, kid. About Nick. It's a good thing you didn't take all that money he offered you. You see, he's madly in love with you, so you'd better just watch your step.'"

(To Be Continued)

motorist only by a hospital surgeon.

oceans are full of water "bumps", passengers found that out years he says. Shucks, transatlantic ago.

Too many beautiful girls, spoil their charm, amends a woman's page item by their inability to talk well. It seems that the only thing glamor and grammar have in common is they rhyme.

Minding other folks' business may be pleasant work, but the pay is very poor.

A noted oceanographer announces his discovery there is no such thing as "sea level". All

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NOAH NUMSKULL

WICE DOGWOOD
BE A
DOG
WOOF WOOF

DEAR NOAH: WOULD A DOGWOOD TREE BARK, IF YOU PULLED ITS BARK OFF?

MISS CECILIA STOTTMIST
RICHMOND, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH: HOW CAN A BOLSTER, OR A PILLOW SLIP WHEN A HEAD OF SANDY HAIR HOLDS IT DOWN?

DICK BRUNTON
GROVE CITY, PA.

DEAR NOAH: IF I SHOT A FROG, DO YOU THINK IT WOULD CROAK?

BOB L. BOURGON
SEBASTIAN, IOWA

the country town seem agreed on one thing—the best thing the New Deal has done has been to develop public hydro-electric power. The regions that have not got it desire it—and quickly. Everybody hopes to electrify from top to bottom before he dies. And he hopes to do it with public power—"at reasonable rates".

WAVED ASIDE

I showed a column by another columnist to the group. This column told how President Roosevelt had great ideas for beginning things, but always left them for others to finish. And often they got licked because he went away to fish.

And, the column added, he seemed to have a propensity for appointing men who didn't fit and who thus destroyed the effectiveness of the acts that had passed.

Well, these folk believed he was doing all right, anyway—and they thought it a pretty good thing that he went fishing and mixed with the people and was nice to his grandchildren. He was a good American, and it looked as if business was picking up—and, anyway, if his enemies hadn't been opposing him so much, there wouldn't have been a depression.

"BEST THING"

The people to whom I talked in

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mary Margaret Moore Is Honor Guest At Party

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland Gives Shower for Bride Elect

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street entertained at a party of attractive appointments, Thursday, honoring Miss Mary Margaret Moore, who will become the bride of Sheldon Mader, Wednesday, July 20. Large baskets of garden flowers, effectively used in the rooms, formed a colorful background for the pleasant evening.

Plans for the affair included a miscellaneous shower, the gifts being the objects of search in a treasure hunt which formed the diversion of the evening. As the attractively wrapped packages were found, they were placed on the table in the dining room where Miss Moore opened them later in the evening. The table was tastefully arranged in a color theme of blue and silver, the miniature bride and her maids with many tiny love-birds forming the center of interest.

Refreshments were served at the close of the affair, gay little parasols being presented the guests as favors.

Included in the guest list for the evening were Miss Moore, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. William A. Goeller, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. William Hoffman, Miss Mary Conner, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. E. S. Roper, the Misses Eleanor and Mary Snyder, Mrs. D. Edward Mason, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Ponfius, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. Bessie Henderson, Mrs. Rebecca P. Orr, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. William List, Mrs. Harry Clifton, Mrs. R. L. Brechner, Miss Elsie Ann Brechner, Mrs. John Carle of Circleville, Miss Kate Moore, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Kathleen Brown and Miss Mary Brown of Columbus; Mrs. Myrtle Drake and Mrs. Arthur Frerick of Van Wert; Mrs. Lowstuter of Washington D. C.

Lutheran Class Picnic

The members of Ned Dresbach's Sunday school class of the Trinity Lutheran church motored to Gold Cliff Chateau park, Thursday and enjoyed an afternoon of swimming and other out-door sports.

A basket dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The guests included Arnold Barr, Harold Green, Walter Melvin, Paul Ott, James Sensenbrenner, Joseph Brown, Harold Seymour, Dick Sowers and Russell Sowers.

Shining Light Bible Class

The monthly meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held in the community house, Thursday evening, the session being one week earlier than usual because of camping.

Mrs. C. J. Brown, president, opened the business and devotional hour with a poem, "Forgetting God". Music, scripture reading and prayer were included in the devotion.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presented the evening's program which included several musical numbers and a contest.

Refreshments were served to 18 members and visitors by Mrs. Ernest May and her committee which included Mrs. Jennie Steele, Mrs. Edward McClarren and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock.

Real Folks Club

Mrs. Oscar King, Watt street, was hostess to the members of the Real Folks Sewing club, Thursday afternoon. Eight members and two visitors were present for the enjoyable affair.

The afternoon was passed in sewing and several readings by the members furnishing entertainment. Delightful refreshments were served.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

| JULY | | | | | | |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

POCAHONTAS LODGE, REDMEN Hall, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, Sandwich Grill, Friday at 7 o'clock.

MONDAY
SORORIS CLUB, HOME MR. and Mrs. Smith Hulse, Jackson township, Monday at 6 o'clock. Picnic session.

TUESDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Group program.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Linnie and Mrs. Karl Brown, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Gold Cliff Chateau park, Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE, home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wednesday at 7 o'clock.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Noah Leist, Columbus, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George William Groom, W. Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Flora Palm, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Larry Goodman, Washington township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

ed at the close of the session by the hostess.

It was decided to have a picnic Thursday, August 11, at Gold Cliff Chateau park for the pleasure of the club members and their families.

Mrs. Kings' guests were Mrs. Will Gearhart and Mrs. G. G. Leist. Club members attending the session included Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. S. B. Chambers and Mrs. King.

Union Chapel Aid
Twenty-three members and visitors were present for the July session of Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township. Mrs. Roy Rittinger was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Thomas, president, opened the meeting in the usual form with song by the group. Miss Bertha S. Jones voiced a prayer and scripture from the 122 Psalm was read by Mrs. Harry Cupp. Miss Grace Hoffman played a piano solo, followed by two readings by Mrs.

COTTON GOWN FOR EVENING IS HANDSOME



DEMURE FABRICS done in devastating style—that's the prescription for some of the nicest Summer evening things. Good old cotton lace is used for this particularly handsome evening frock. The color is navy, and it is worn over a pink slip. A cuff of the lace with horsehair backing marks the heart-shaped decolletage. It is slightly gathered over the bustline. A sash of the lace ties in a bow in back. The dress closes in back with a zipper and has a very snug fit through the waist to contrast with the full skirt. It's grand for home, country or travel wear.

Rittinger, who presented the afternoon's program. Mariabelle and Jean Goodman played a piano duet and Miss Hoffman pleased the group with an accordion solo. The program closed with the Aid benediction and song.

The next meeting will be August 11 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wardell of Deercreek township. During the informal social hour Mrs. Thomas led a current events' contest and Mrs. Rittinger presented an enjoyable game. Refreshments brought the afternoon to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Utery of Westerville and Harold Whippes of Columbus spent Thursday in Circleville guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Denman and family of N. Pickaway street.

Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. Clarence Hott and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer were prize winners, Thursday, when Mrs. R. S. Denman entertained the members of her bridge club. Two tables of auction bridge progressed during the evening hours. Mrs. Denman served a salad at the close of the games. Mrs. Reichelderfer will entertain the club in two weeks.

Willing Workers' Class
The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman of Washington township.

Christ Lutheran Society
The Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill of Muhlenberg township. Mrs. Webb

Steinhauser of Williamsport will be assisting hostess.

Lutheran Ladies' Society

The Ladies' society of the Lutheran church of East Ringold will meet at the home of Mrs. Linnie and Mrs. Karl Brown, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a picnic meeting at Gold Cliff Chateau park, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The members of the New Holland auxiliary will be guests at the picnic.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill of near Atlanta are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to Mr. Carroll Lockard of near Chillicothe. The date for the wedding has not been decided.

Miss Tarbill, a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles D. Wright of N. Court street, attended the Atlanta schools graduating in 1937.

Mr. Lockard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockard of near Chillicothe. He graduated from the Huntington township high school in Ross county in 1931 and has attended the college of law at Ohio State university, Columbus, for five years. He has until recently been employed in the office of the Federal Farm Security Administration at Atlanta.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smart of Detroit, Mich. came Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom and children, Katherine and Tom, of Lima came Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of E. Main street.

Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Isaac Ater of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dennison of Battle Creek, Mich. have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mrs. George Connelly and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned to their home in Chagrin Falls after a visit at the home of Mrs. Rebecca P. Orr of Pinckney street.

Miss Bess Creager, Miss Bernelle and Miss Della Lou Goodman of Stouffville were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Helen Betts of Williamsport and Miss Catherine Brandt, a member of the faculty of New Holland high school, are enjoying a

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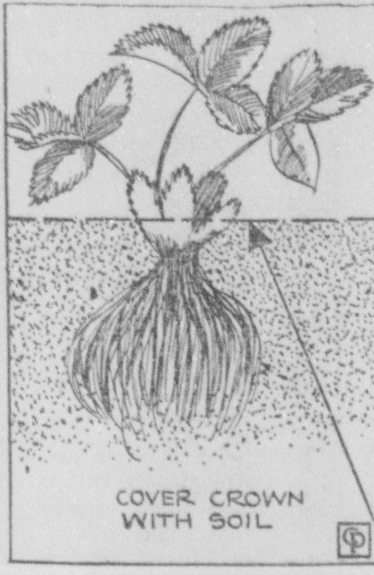
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



A new strawberry idea

GARDENERS are constantly on the lookout for new varieties of plants and new ideas in gardening. If you are planting strawberries this fall, you might experiment with at least half of your crop, planting the other half as usual.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, the strawberries are planted with the crowns set well under the soil surface, a method by which fruit growers claim to get best results. After planting, do not allow the plants to become weak from lack of moisture.

Crown rot means a real disaster if it comes in contact with delphinium plants. Remove the diseased plants entirely and burn them. Then pour a bichloride of mercury solution (two tablets to a quart of water) into the ground from which the deceased plants

trip to New York City and other places of interest in the East.

Mrs. Fred Hudson and daughter, Wanda June, of near Ashville were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Leslie Weiler and daughter of Yellowbud were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Pat J. Kirwin of Cincinnati, who has been vacationing at his home in Circleville, left Friday for Chicago where he will join Cincinnati friends and board a steamer for a seven-day cruise on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. John F. Nanring and daughter, Sue, of Frankfort, Ind. have been guests for a week of

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were taken. Do not set new plants in the same location until the treatment has had time to destroy the disease in the soil.

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104 washings guaranteed! The quality Grants customers have favored for years!
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Assorted colors, styles. **5¢** ea.

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Plaids, plain colors. Big! **5¢** ea.

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Huck or part-linen. **10¢** ea.

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Regular 10c grade 8c yd.

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Sturdy and good looking—popular sizes **\$1**
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Turkish Towels
22x44 and 20x40-in. **25¢** at Grants
Cannon's two newest designs! Plaids, in clear, strong colors! Jacquard pastels with gay dobby borders! Grand buys! 12x12-in. Wash Cloths 5¢-10¢ ea.

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CHURCH FREER BUT MEXICO'S CURBS REMAIN

Restrictions Provided By Law
Are No Longer Generally
Enforced

CARDENAS TAKES ACTION

Formula Being Sought For
Resumption Of Worship
In Tabasco

MEXICO, D. F., July 15—(UP)—The position of the Catholic church in Mexico has improved greatly in the past three years, and ecclesiastical authorities are hopeful that further improvements will be effected.

Now attention of Mexican Catholics is focused on the State of Tabasco, where during the dictatorship of Tomas Carrido Canabal churches were razed, laws passed requiring priests to marry if they wanted to officiate, and other anti-Catholic measures were taken. While in the last 36 months hundreds of churches have been reopened in many other states, the Tabasco situation remains the same.

Tired of worshipping clandestinely, thousands of Tabascans went to Villahermosa, the state capital, to demand legal resumption of worship. They gathered within the ruins of a church on May 11, and stayed there until May 23, when the police fired on them, killing four peasants, one woman and a girl.

Cardenas Takes Action

Catholics from all over the country protested to President Lazaro Cardenas. He took steps to remedy the situation. On June 2, the minister of the interior, Ignacio Garcia Tellez, stated that "the Federal government maintains respect for all religious creeds, and does not impede the celebration of worship inside temples. All authorities have express instructions to abstain from any persecution of the legitimate rights."

Secret negotiations then began between representatives of the church and government to seek a formula for the resumption of worship in Tabasco. In most states, and especially in the Federal District, the church has nearly complete freedom in worship and ceremonies. When the Archbishop of Mexico, Pascual Diaz, died on May 19, 1936, his body lay in state in the cathedral, where imposing funeral services were held. It was estimated that 200,000 people—most of them in black—lined the route from the cathedral to the graveyard on the hill back of the Basílica de Guadalupe.

When the new Archbishop of Mexico, Dr. Luis M. Martinez, was invested this spring with the sacred "pallium" sent by Pope Pius XI as a symbol of authority and rank, a solemn two-hour ritualistic ceremony was performed at Guadalupe. The historic Basílica itself recently was rebuilt inside at considerable expense. Catholics from all over Mexico donated money for the repairs—even though the building is really the property of the Federal government.

Five Points Stressed
On paper, the principal ques-

Asks Autonomy



THE hard-pressed democracy of Czechoslovakia was hurled into a new crisis when the Rev. Andrej Hlinka (above), chief of the Slovak Catholic People's Party, led 100,000 persons in a turbulent demonstration for autonomy of the southern province of Slovakia, home of 3,000,000 Slovaks.

tions on which the church considers its situation unsatisfactory are:

1. The church is given no recognition as a spiritual entity, or as a corporate body. It has no legal personality. According to Article 27 of the Constitution of 1917, "religious societies, known as churches, of any belief whatsoever, may under no circumstance acquire, possess or administer real estate or properties. . . . The temples destined for public worship are the property of the nation."

2. The church is not permitted to maintain educational institutions. Education is a state monopoly, and children must receive "socialistic education," which in some cases has been misinterpreted as meaning either sexual or atheistic instruction.

3. The church is forbidden to maintain any convents, or seminaries to educate and train its future priests. To get this training, students either attend clandestine seminaries within Mexico, or go to the United States or some other foreign country.

4. Out-of-door religious services, or the wearing of religious habits in the streets, is forbidden. Cemeteries have been secularized and holding of services in them is prohibited.

5. Worship is still forbidden in the states of Tabasco and Chiapas and in the practically uninhabited territory of Quintana Roo. In various states there are still drastic laws restricting the number of priests.

"Violations" Are Tolerated
It is thus difficult for observers to gauge the true status of the church, because often authorities tolerate the "violations" of the law rather than repeal it. From reading the Constitution and laws, it is possible to get a worse impression of the situation than from observing actual practice.

Until about two years ago it was the policy of the Vatican and the Mexican clergy to protest openly and to demand the repeal of the anti-Catholic laws. Since Pope Pius on Easter Sunday, 1937, issued his encyclical, "Firmissimum Constantium," addressed to the Mexican bishops, a different attitude has been maintained by the church.

The apparent policy now is to devote less attention to political and legislative matters, and more, as the Holy Father exhorted, to "union, charity and peace in the apostolic work of Catholic action, which is destined to bring back peace to Mexico and re-establish

RED INFILDERERS TOLD TO THROW 'EM OVERBOARD

CINCINNATI (UP)—Bill McKee, the shrewd pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, is determined not to have any "scatterarm" players on his infield. To help achieve that he has ordered his infielders to abandon sidarm throws in favor of overhand tosses.

"A player throwing overhand across the infield must take a little more time preparing to turn the ball loose than if he was throwing sidarm," McKee said. "And that little extra preparation causes him to steady himself, straighten up and take aim. As a rule an infielder also can throw with more speed overhand than sidarm, so that in the end he gets the ball to its destination in about the same time and gets it where he wants it more often. Fewer wild throws mean fewer defeats, and I don't intend to have my club toss any games away."

THEORY BACKING LOST CONTINENT LOSES PRESTIGE

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Scientific belief in the one-time existence of "Gondwanaland," that mysterious lost continent supposed to have connected up South America and Africa, is on the wane, according to Dr. Charles L. Camp, director of the Museum of Paleontology of the University of California.

The new evidence against it, he said, has been adduced largely from the study of fossils in both the Old World and the New World, although there is still other evidence indicative that such a land bridge may have existed in the Southern Atlantic in remote ages. Some scientists in the past, Dr. Camp explained, have held to the theory that the vertebrate fossil forms in the New World crossed on a land bridge joining the two continents in the Southern Hemisphere.

But the weight of evidence, he said, now leans toward their having crossed on some land connection between Eurasia and North America. This evidence tends further to disprove the existence of Gondwanaland that was supposed to have bridged the Old and New Worlds on the south.

The presence of certain mammal and reptile forms in North America, he said, indicates that the distribution of these and other forms began at the North Polar and Arctic areas and spread down the continental axes.

MOROS TO SEEK OLYMPIC POINTS IN SWIMMING

ZAMBOANGA, P. I. (UP)—Moro swimmers have started a campaign aimed at capturing third place in the Philippines in swimming at the 1940 Olympic Games.

A. Ali, Moro breast-stroke specialist who participated in the Berlin Olympiad, is busy recruiting and training swimmers in the Sulu archipelago.

Moros are the best swimmers in the Philippines and among the best in the world, Ali says, because they commence swimming in the warm Sulu waters soon after they are able to walk.

The Japanese and Americans will fight for first and second places at Tokyo, Ali concedes, but the Philippines team hopes to beat other nations.



I believe there is more diplomacy and less tact shown in Hollywood than in any other place in the world. Diplomacy is a sort of studied niceness that's put on to gain a point. The best definition for tact is one that grandpa Snazzy told me when I was a boy.

He said "Tact is what keeps an old man with snow white hair from reminding a young looking red headed woman of the times when they use to play together as children."

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Ashville
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,
preaching to follow.

Hedges Chapel
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Church School 10:30 a. m.
H. S. Reber, Supt.

Church of Christ in
Christian Union
Pastor, Rev. James Hicks
Ashville

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt.
Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m.
Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.
Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Canter, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville M. E. Church
Walter C. Peters, Pastor
Ashville
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
A. B. Courtwright, Supt.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor
St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor. The Ladies Aid social

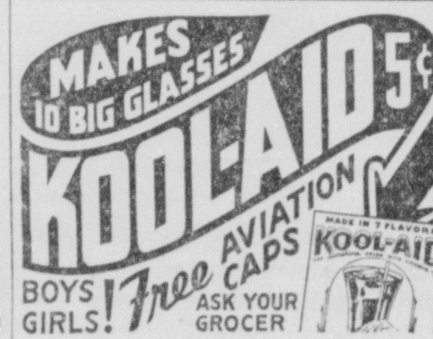
will be held on the town hall lawn Friday, July 22. There will be refreshments and entertainment.
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m., church school.
Haynes: 10 a. m., church school. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship sermon by the pastor.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzger, pastor
Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school to follow; prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined Wednesday at 8 p. m.
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.
Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.
Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Groveport
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-



SEASON IS 43d FOR MAIL BOAT PLYING LAKES

DETROIT (UP)—The Federal government's only "floating post-office" has embarked on its 43d year of service on the Great Lakes.

This sea-going postal substation is a mail boat equipped to give all the services of a land postoffice to crew members and passengers of boats cruising the lakes. It boasts a postal savings department, can cash or issue money orders, and maintain a parcel post department.

For men who ply between ports all Summer, it functions as the only tie between them and their wives and families. Many sailors find its parcel post service a happy solution to the laundry problem.

This seaman's sub-station handles about 2,000,000 pieces of mail a season.

Sailors on the lakes in one respect enjoy more complete service than the landlubber in that the boat operates seven days a week from early April until shortly before Christmas, when lake navigation ceases.

Seven postal employees work under Marcus Randall, for 21 years a veteran with the mail boat

day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

service. Randall started as a postman in 1895. During the winter months, the men are employed as clerks in Detroit postal stations.



Circle City Dairy? Add a couple quarts of ice cream to my milk order. This is my mother talking.
DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE

KROGER

6 OUNCE GLASSFUL* AT NO EXTRA COST

Compared with well-known brand at time of writing.

Kroger's COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Rich Juice, Slightly Sweetened. Kroger supports National Emergency Sale.

2 No. 2 15c

Roll Butter Kroger's Country Club Creamery—Print Lb. 28c **27c**

Pure Lard Fine Rendered, Sold in Package **2 lbs 19c**

Margarine Kroger's Eastmore Brand **2 lbs 19c**

New Low Price Bread. loaf **6c**

16 oz. White Bread Sliced

FREE!

1 Lb. Loaf of Clock Bread if we fail to mention this item when you make a purchase in our store. This offer expires July 16.

KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT

Coffee . . . 3 Lb. Bag **39c**

Single Lb. Bag—Low Price—Only 14c

LATONIA CLUB

Beverages . 4 bots **25c**

Asst.—Plus 2c Bottle Deposit.

Corn Flakes Country Club . . . 2 **15c**

Sugar Hershey's Granulated . . . 25 Lb. Sack **\$1.23**

Crisco Vegetable Shortening . . . 3 Lb. Can **51c**

Lux Soap The Soap of Beautiful Women . . . 4 cakes **25c**

Lifebuoy The Health Soap . . . 3 cakes **17c**

Veal Cutlets From Milk-Fed Veal . . . lb **29c**

Veal Roast Tender Shoulder Cuts . . . lb **15c**

Bacon Country Club 3 Lb. Piece or More . . . lb **20c**

VEAL CHOPS . . . Lb. 23c

SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 23c

DOG FOOD . . . 3 Cans 27c

VEAL STEW . . . Lb. 15c

SLICED BACON . . . Lb. 25c

Bananas Yellow Ripe . . . 5 lbs **25c**

SWEET . . . 4 Lbs. 17c

POTATOES . . . 4 Lbs. 10c

CABBAGE . . . 4 Lbs. 10c

BEETS . . . 3 Bchs. 10c

CARROTS . . . 3 Bchs. 10c

Potatoes . . . Peck **29c**

Watermelons . . . 24 Lb. Avg. **43c**

RADISHES . . . 3 Bchs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 For 25c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

TUNE IN
"The Editor's Daughter"—11:00 A. M. and
"Linda's First Love"—1:00 P. M.—WIAW—Monday thru Friday.

WALLACE SPECIALS

DEPEND ON US FOR APPETIZING SUMMER VARIETY—FOLLOW OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday
July 15th and 16th

Pecan Rolls, each . . . 15c

Chocolate Fudge Cut, Coconut Icing . . . 20c

Monday & Tuesday
July 18th and 19th

Maple Nut Rolls Pkg. of 6 . . . 10c

Raspberry Strip Pies, each . . . 20c

Pecan Bread loaf . . . 15c

Wednesday & Thursday
July 20th and 21st

Pineapple Rolls Pkg. of 6 . . . 12c

Cherry Strip Pies, each . . . 20c

Cheese Bread, loaf . . . 12c

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS DONUTS

5 in pkg. **10c**

Lemon Wafers, pkg. . . . 20c

BAKERS OF
HONEY BOY BREAD AND ED'S MASTER LOAF

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St. Phone 488 Circleville, Ohio

HUNN'S MEATS
ALWAYS FRESH 116 E. MAIN ST. ALWAYS GOOD

HAMBURGER . . . 2 lb **29c**

BEEF TO BOIL lb **10c**

Lean Meat Shoulder **VEAL CHOPS** lb **17c**

Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS lb **11c**

BABY BEEF STEAK . . . lb **20c**

FRESH CALLIES lb **14½c**

PORK CHOPS Lean—Meaty lb **20c**

SMOKED HAMS lb **21c**

Bulk Sausage . . . Lb. 17c
Krafts Cheese . . . ½ lb. pkg. 15c
Sliced Pork Liver . . . 2 lb. 25c
Smoked Jowl . . . Lb. 15c
Weiners . . . Lb. 20c

Minced or Pressed Ham . . . Lb. 23c
Liver Pudding . . . 3 Lb. 25c
Bologna . . . 2 Lb. 28c
Longhorn Cheese . . . Lb. 18c
Pickled Pig Feet . . . 3 lbs. 25c

Boneless Fish Fillets . . . lb **10c**

CINCINNATI CONTINUES WINNING STREAK; CLEVELAND DOWNS SENATORS

REDS MOVING UP RAPIDLY AS GIANTS WEAKEN

Pirates Continue Mad Pace And Widen Margin Of First Position

NEW YORK, July 15.—(UP)—Bill Terry's New York Giants today appeared to have been caught between a cyclone and a monsoon.

The cyclone already had hit the Giants and knocked them off the leader's perch. The monsoon was moving in at an alarming rate.

Pittsburgh was the cyclone. Cincinnati, the monsoon. Clicking off 13 straight the Pirates smashed their way to the top. And now here were the Reds demolishing everything in their path as they batter their way back into the thick of the National league race.

The Cincinnati comeback marks them as a doubly dangerous contender because it takes a good ball club to come out of a slump the way the Reds have. They fought their way up to second place, only a game and a half behind the Giants and then hit the skids. They lost six in a row and were back to fourth place. There the Reds picked themselves up again and are now off at a pace that says: "Make way! Move aside! Here we come!"

Reds Win Again

The monsoon struck the Giants again yesterday, handing them their second straight defeat in the west, 1-0. It was the seventh straight for the Reds. Bucky Walters scored his seventh victory and his third in a row for the Reds, yielding only five hits.

The victory was doubly sweet to Manager Bill McKee because Wally Berger, the player Bill Terry didn't want, scored the winning run. McKee took Berger, considered by many to be "washed-up", and installed him regularly in left field for the Reds. Berger is now leading the National league in hitting with .377. He beat out an infield hit to Ott, went to second when Joe Moore dropped Ival Goodman's fly, and scored when Harry Gumbert tossed Frank McCormick's tap into center field trying for a double play. After that Gumbert allowed only three hits.

Pirates Hold Lead

Pittsburgh regained its winning stride by nosing out Brooklyn, 3-2, in eleven innings. It was a heart-breaking defeat for Freddy Fitzsimmons who had the Pirates beaten, 2-0 with two out in the ninth. Then he uncorked a wild pitch and the Waner brothers scored to tie the count. Lee Handley's triple and Lloyd Waner's single drove in the winning run in the 11th.

Snapping their 6-game losing streak, the Chicago Cubs triumphed over the Phillies twice, 3-0 and 5-1. Clay Bryant held the Phils to three hits in outpitching Claude Passeau in the opener. Bill Lee limited the Phils to five hits in the nightcap to triumph over Hugh Mulcahy.

Yanks Drop Browns

The New York Yankees held their half game lead over Cleveland by nosing out the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, in a 7-inning game halted by rain. Selkirk's triple, Gordon's walk, Newsum's wild throw, and Rolfe's single accounted for the Yanks two important runs in the sixth.

Mel Harder's 8-hit pitching featured Cleveland's 5-1 victory over Washington. Harder didn't allow a runner to get past second until the ninth when Al Simmons hit a homer. Jeff Heath hit a homer with one mate on.

Lefty Grove scored his 14th victory as the Boston Red Sox trimmed Detroit, 12-1, but had to leave the game in the fifth inning with his fingers numb and his arm dead. Physicians who examined his arm were mystified and would not comment except to say, "It's apparently dead and has no pulse." Jimmy Fox hit homer No. 24.

The Chicago White Sox outlasted the Philadelphia Athletics to win, 8-7.

The hotly, fastest creature alive, can travel 800 miles per hour, scientists estimate.

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$2-COWS \$1
of Size and Condition
HUGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

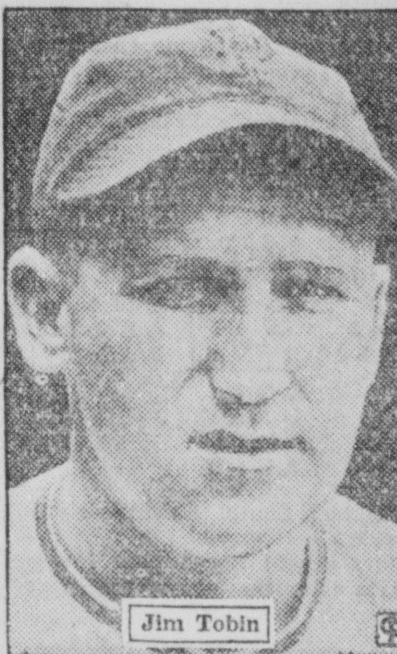
Mound Work of Brown, Klinger Plus Brilliant Infield Play Account for Pittsburgh's Rise to Top of League



Bob Klinger



Cy Blanton



Jim Tobin



Mace Brown

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Writer

PITCHING, the best in the league, is the "why" of that amazing victory streak of the Pittsburgh Pirates, latest "favorite" in the National league pennant race.

Five right-handers are pitching great ball, three of them ranked among the first five in the loop.

Add to the brilliant hurling of the right-handers the infield work of Lee Handley, Pep Young, Arky Vaughn and Gus Suhr and the Pirate advance is readily understood.

Big Mace Brown, the relief hurler turned victory-maker, heads the parade of successful Pittsburgh slammers, his fast ball and curve accounting for 12 victories against two defeats up to July 12.

It took Brown a long time to get into the big leagues—he's been pitching baseball for nine years—but he has finally reached his stride and is the real surprise package of the year.

Brown's work in the All-Star game at Cincinnati only confirmed what he was making the fans believe by his record—that he really had something up that big right arm. Striking out Rudy York, home run hitter, with the bases full isn't a soft touch any afternoon in the year.

Brown, 28 years old, won seven games while losing two last year but he took part in 50. He has won several in relief roles this year, but the big fellow also has taken his regular turn on the mound and come through with standard wins.

Klinger Is Star

Darrell Elijah (Cy) Blanton, the Waureka, Okla., boy wonder of 1935, hasn't been up to his old self, but his victory record is heavy compared to his losses on the mound.

The veteran Bill Swift, in his seventh year with the Pirates, is pitching as good as in other seasons. So is Jim Tobin, Oakland, Cal., youngster who won six against three losses last year. Swift and Tobin have accounted for a dozen Pirate victories, much needed and appreciated.

The fifth right-handed hurling star may turn out to be the Vander Meer of the Pirates. He is Bob Klinger, rookie, who led all

Pirate hurlers with seven wins against one loss up to July 13.

Klinger, up from Sacramento and first tried out by the Cardinals in 1933, is a veteran of four years of Double-A experience and is a cousin of Charlie Hollocher, sensational shortstop of the Chicago Cubs 15 years ago. Bob's record with the Sacramento club last year was 19 wins against 13 losses. He comes from Allentown, Mo.

Suhr Leads Hitters

To give you some idea of how their pitching has kept them in the race let it be said that the Pirate bats have hit fewer home runs than any other club in the circuit and five teams have scored more runs than they have.

Only two players are batting above .300, the veteran Gus Suhr, first baseman, who is hitting .329, the best in his career, and Lloyd Waner, who is hitting slightly above .300.

While the play of Johnny Rizzo, rookie outfielder flirting with the .300 mark, has given the Pirates many a happy moment, the amazing downfall of Paul Waner with the stick nullifies most of the joy. Paul never has hit below .300 in 12 years with the Pirates. Today he has to hustle to average .260.

Rizzo, previously a rookie with the Reds and Cardinals, finished second to Enos Slaughter, now with the Cards, for the American Association batting crown last year. Rizzo and Slaughter came up from Columbus.

The Pirate infielders have combined their talents to stamp out many an opponents' rally with a fast double play, the Pittsburgh club currently leading the top loop in double play killings.

If the Pirates' pitchers hold up, Manager Pie Traynor may lead his club into another pennant, the first in 11 years.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Bucky Walters, ex-Phillies pitcher who blanked the Giants as the Reds rolled on to their 7th straight victory.

Great Career of Lefty Grove May Be At End

BOSTON, July 15.—(UP)—One of baseball's greatest careers was in jeopardy today. Lefty Grove, 38-year-old pitching ace of the Boston Red Sox, a veteran of 18 years in the game, was in the hospital with a "dead arm."

The arm gave out yesterday at the end of the fourth inning of the game with Detroit and although nobody could tell it from the way he was pitching, he left the game voluntarily. He was still taking the ailment lightly when he reached St. Elizabeth's hospital. Manager Joe Cronin had sent him there against his objections.

"I'll go to the hospital but don't send me any flowers," he told Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the team. "I'll be back in there pitching Sunday."

But Cronin shook his head. "Anything that happens to a player as old as Grove is serious," he said. "Until I know he'll be able to swing back into action, I must plan as best I can to get along without him."

X-ray pictures showed nothing the matter with the arm. Doctors said Grove would have to stay in the hospital indefinitely. There wasn't any medical term for the ailment, but the doctors feared the worst—that Grove's arm simply was worn out after many years of unrelenting service. It was, until yesterday, still one of the best arms in the business although Grove obviously must have been reaching the twilight of his remarkable career. He had won 14, lost only three games this season, had beaten every team in the American league—Detroit four times.

Measles Epidemic Private BURTON STATION, O. (UP)—The Eli D. Troyer family had their own private epidemic when all 14 members had measles at the same time. The disease was fatal to one child of 2.

Standings

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | |
| Indianapolis | 46 | 33 | .582 | |
| St. Paul | 46 | 33 | .582 | |
| Kansas City | 44 | 35 | .557 | |
| Minneapolis | 43 | 38 | .531 | |
| Milwaukee | 43 | 38 | .531 | |
| Toledo | 40 | 43 | .482 | |
| COLUMBUS | 33 | 47 | .413 | |
| Louisville | 27 | 53 | .338 | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 26 | .634 | |
| New York | 47 | 29 | .618 | |
| CINCINNATI | 42 | 31 | .575 | |
| Chicago | 49 | 38 | .563 | |
| Boston | 34 | 34 | .500 | |
| Brooklyn | 32 | 43 | .427 | |
| St. Louis | 29 | 43 | .403 | |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 49 | .300 | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | |
| New York | 46 | 27 | .629 | |
| CLEVELAND | 45 | 27 | .625 | |
| Boston | 43 | 30 | .589 | |
| Washington | 41 | 38 | .519 | |
| Detroit | 38 | 40 | .488 | |
| Chicago | 31 | 37 | .456 | |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 44 | .389 | |
| St. Louis | 22 | 51 | .301 | |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS, 4; ALL-STAR, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI, 1; NEW YORK, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (11 innings).

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (7 innings, rain).
Boston, 12; Detroit, 1.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.

CHICAGO BOXERS STILL BOAST SPOTLESS RECORD

CHICAGO, July 15.—(UP)—Chicago's Catholic youth organization boxing team still boasted a spotless seven-year record in inter-city and international competition after defeating Ireland's best amateurs, 6 to 4.

The Chicagoans preserved their perfect record last night before 38,325 at Soldier Field.

Results:
112 pounds—Walter Cavalieri,

Saturday — Last Day

TWO for ONE
Davis Wearwell
TIRE SALE

Two First Line Tires for the price of one.

2 6.00x16
\$15.70

Other similar savings.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE

Chicago, decided John Healey, Ireland.
118 pounds—Frank Kainrath, Chicago, decided Frank Kerr, Ireland.

126 pounds—Jimmy Smith, Ireland, decided Joe Du Pont, Chicago.
126 pounds—Eddie O'Connell, Chicago, decided Harry Fisher, Ireland.

135 pounds—Ernie Smith, Ireland, decided Joe O'Connell, Chicago.

147 pounds—Willie Moore—Ireland, decided Tony Motisi, Chicago.

147 pounds—Tommy Byrne, Ireland, decided Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago.

160 pounds—Chester Rutecki, Chicago, kayaked Dick Reade, Ireland (1).

SHARP SHOOTERS OF GOLF CLASH IN P.G.A. TOURNEY

SHAWNEE-O N-DELAWARE, Pa., July 15.—(UP)—Little Poison and the Candy Kid—The Blond Bomber and Sluggin' Sammy. Sharp shooter against sharp shooter and slugger against slugger. Paul Runyan vs. Henry Picard

and Jimmy Hines vs. Sammy Sneed. That was the line up today for 36 holes of hand-to-hand fighting in the semi-finals of the 21st National P. G. A. golf tournament.

For all but one of them—Dapper Little Runyan, "Poison" to his golfing brethren because of the way he handles his crisp irons—it was a new experience being so close to the championship and the \$1,100 that goes with it. Paul, who operates out of White Plains, N. Y., won this championship in 1934 when he defeated Craig Wood 1 up in 38-holes at Buffalo.

Hines, 33-year old hard hitting blond from New York, has played in five P. G. A.'s and never gone beyond the quarters finals. His best year was 1933 when he tied for the medal and then lost one up to Willie Goggin in the round of eight.

Sneed, an equally hard hitter out of the hills of West Virginia, has played in only one, last year, when he lost to Harold (Jug) McSpaden in the third round.

And Picard, the chocolate man from Hershey, Pa., another deadly accurate player who relies on finesse rather than power, has played in five. He turned in his best job last year when he went to the quarter finals and lost to McSpaden after a vicious 39-hole battle.

FREE!

SOUND MOVING PICTURES

8 P. M. TONITE

Pictures Shown Are:

A Trip Through the Dearborn Plant
Natures Cameo
Making Safety Glass.
Glacier International Park

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES Inc.

140-142 W. MAIN STREET
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE

BOAT RACES

5 BIG EVENTS

CLASSES M-A-B-C-F

RACES START 2 P. M. PROMPT

Lake White

Route 112, 2 Miles South of
Waverly, Ohio

Sunday, July 17, 1938

Sanctioned by

MIDEAST OUTBOARD ASSOCIATION

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ADMISSION: 25c PER PERSON

Or \$1 Per Car and Occupants

King Solomon

Couldn't have traded his Kingdom for a car like these.

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| 1931—Chevrolet Coach | \$125.00 |
| 1936—Ford Del. Tudor Trunk | 415.00 |
| 1936—Chev. T. Sedan—Trunk | 415.00 |
| 1937—Chev. T. Sedan Trunk (Heater) | 535.00 |
| 1937—Chev. 1/2 Ton Cab and Pickup | 495.00 |
| 1929—Ford 4 Door Sedan | 75.00 |

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
EAST FRANKLIN ST.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

- 1935 Studebaker Coupe
- 1934 Ford Coupe
- 1933 Plymouth Coach
- 1929 Erskine Sedan
- 1930 Ford Coupe

G.L. SCHIEAR
FAULKNER & STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
115 Watt St. Phone 700

THE SIX SUPREME
CHEVROLET
Leads the Sixes... Sixes Lead the World

THE ONLY
LOW-PRICED CAR WITH
ALL THESE FEATURES:

Perfected
Hydraulic Brakes

85-Horsepower
Valve-in-Head Engine

All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies

Genuine Knee-Action

100 MILES PER HOUR ONLY

CHEVROLET

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE MOTOR of your car will sing a song with new parts and accessories. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

OUR SERVICE is just as complete and thorough on a 1910 model as on the 1938 streamlined model. Nelson Tire Co.

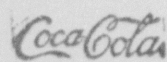
SAVE MONEY—Buy a box of each size of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery . . . DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Decided Sheets, 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1. Flat Sheet size for all occasions . . . Double Sheet size for informal correspondence . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram . . . for \$1. Special for July Only at The Herald.

Business Service

SINGING LARIAT given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

J. B. (COL.) WOODS
Sinclair Filling Station
N. COURT ST.
North of Corporation line
Cold Drinks—Candies, etc.
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 371

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 158

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENCE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"He says he doesn't want to lose any time landing one of those sales jobs in The Herald classified ads when he grows up!"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

FLARE FOR FANCINESS

It is a mistake to spurn the lowly finesse and strive always to make a fancy end play or squeeze. Sometimes a finesse can be the surest kind of safety play, when taken before other suits have been run and before outstanding thirteeners have been set up. The finest players may strive to avoid unnecessary finesse, but when one is clearly the correct play, they do not let any flare for fanciness keep them from using it.

♠ Q 8 4 2
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 10
♣ K Q 5 4
9 3
10 9 3
9 8 7 5 3
2
♠ A K 10
♥ A J 7
♦ A Q J 4
♣ A 7 2
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ 6
♣ J 10 9 6
♠ 9 3
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ 2
♠ A 9 4
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 8 7 5
♠ J 10 8 6
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 10 6 4 3
♠ K 5 3 2
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A 9 2
♠ Q 7
♥ A K Q J 9
♦ A 5 3
♣ K Q J

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

This deal arose in a rubber game and the South player started the bidding with 1-No Trump. After a response of 2-No Trumps by North, South called 4-No Trumps and North took this to 6-No Trumps.

When the club J was led, de-tricks and, noticing that West discarded three hearts, decided that

thirteen tricks could be made in the South hand with the A. He then ran four diamond instead of the small slam. He next cashed the spades A, K and Q and when the suit failed to break, went after the clubs, cashing the K and Q. He was not disappointed that that suit did not clear, because of the original lead, but read West as holding now one club, one spade and one heart, and being quite sure that West would not have blanked the K, took that finesse. When it failed, West cashed his three tricks.

East's safety play is to enter dummy at the second trick and take the finesse at once, then running his twelve tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 9 4
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 8 7 5
♠ J 10 8 6
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 10 6 4 3
♠ K 5 3 2
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A 9 2
♠ Q 7
♥ A K Q J 9
♦ A 5 3
♣ K Q J

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
How should South play for 4-Hearts after the lead of the spade J?

Kennedy Reports



RETURNING to the United States from London to see his son graduate from Harvard and to report to President Roosevelt, U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is pictured in New York as he told newsmen that he had no intention of running for President in 1940 and that if he had his eye on another job it would be a "breach of faith" with the President. Kennedy admitted his report on economic conditions would not be cheerful.

GREEK CITY OF 300 B. C. FOUND BY FRENCH MEN

AVIGNON, France (UP)—A prosperous Greek city of 300 B.C. has been uncovered by archeologists digging in the Provence district of France, a district which numerous Roman ruins already have made an archeologists' paradise of the area.

A dozen villas, 52 Greek altars, a pagan temple and a quantity of Greek pottery, busts and jewels indicate that life must have been prosperous and pleasant 2,200 years ago in the Greek town which once stood upon what is now called "The Plateau of Antiquities" at St. Remy.

Most of the altars are dedicated to Sylvanus, god of the forest. Others are consecrated to the Goddess Cybele, who in ancient mythology was the wife of Saturn and the mother of Jupiter. Archeological experts working under the direction of M. Jules Formige, of the French ministry of fine arts, also dug up more than 40 small votive lamps and a magnificent ring made from a single piece of rock crystal adorned with the head of a woman.

JUDGE SCORES "SLICKERS" WHO PREY ON WIDOWS

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Superior Judge Edward T. Broadhurst has no sympathy for "city slickers who prey on widows."

Imposing a two-year sentence on John Wylczynski of New York, after a jury convicted him of complicity in a \$2,000 flim-flam theft, the judge said:

"City slickers who prey on widows don't deserve any sympathy." Mrs. Stasia Levandoski, a Lynn widow, said she withdrew \$2,000 from a bank last year and placed it in a tin box with what she thought was a similar amount furnished by a man Wylczynski introduced to her. Later, she said, she discovered the box contained only "stage money."

Yard Flagpole Stolen
QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Add odd thefts. Mrs. Michael J. Walsh notified local police that a 25-foot flag pole had been stolen from her front yard.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bigham of Michigan.

Boyd Swachhammer spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paxton of Whistler.

Miss Lucille Atchison of Marion is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolson entertained their dinner-bridge club, Thursday evening. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Gerald Rose and daughters, Mary Ellen, Mrs. Sam Steel and Miss Edith Strawser were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Kate Anderson of Tarleton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham and daughters, Marlene and Gertrude, left Saturday for a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bigham of Michigan.

Boyd Swachhammer spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paxton of Whistler.

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SOCIOLOGIST FINDS THEORY TRUE THAT MOTHER HAS FAVORITE SON AND FATHER FAVORITE DAUGHTER

By CORRINNE HARDESTY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—The fact that mothers have favorite sons and fathers favorite daughters—something a good many sons and daughters have long suspected—has been confirmed by scientific research. Dr. M. H. Kraut, professor of psychology and sociology in the

DEATH BARGAIN IS CALLED OFF INDEFINITELY

BURLINGTON, Mich. (UP)—Willard Hyatt, 84, bargained with death in good faith, but miscalculated.

It started back in 1919 when Hyatt decided that Arlo Mumaw, monument manufacturer at near-by Marshall, should make him a tombstone. Inscription on the stone should read, "Willard Hyatt—1854-1934." Hyatt was to reach his 80th birthday then and he "knew" the Grim Reaper would call for him. He had reason enough to believe that—his father and mother and his four brothers and seven sisters all died during their 80th year.

The monument was erected and Hyatt began trimming up his burying ground. Death tiptoed past Hyatt's home during 1934 and so far has kept right on going.

Hyatt explains that "maybe they've switched dates on me. I'll still wait."

INVENTORS SEND PRIZE GADGETS TO CONVENTION

CINCINNATI (UP)—Albert G. Burns, Alameda, Cal., president of the National Inventors Congress, beamed with pride here when he examined the early arriving exhibits that will be displayed at the annual convention, July 18-23.

Included among the inventions that caught the eye of the portly Californian were a mouse trap which electrocuted its victims when they sniff for cheese; a valveless automobile; an electric hedge trimmer that will shear 150 feet of foliage in an hour; a double chin reducer and an insect cage to trap roaches and flies.

Burns said that he expected 400 exhibits at the convention.

"Inventors were never more prolific than they are now," he said. "New inventions may lead to new industries and that means more work for men and prosperity for the country."

Burns estimated that there are approximately 30,000 amateur and professional inventors in the country who seek between 800 and 900 patents weekly on their gadgets.

U. S. PHILATELIC BUREAU HAS 44,000 SPECIMENS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Postoffice Department's Philatelic Bureau—the world's most extensive collector of the United States stamps—now has 44,000 specimens on display in the Benjamin Franklin postoffice here.

Recent commemorative and new regular issues have added to the collection, which also includes 10,000 foreign stamps from 88 countries belonging to the International Postal Union.

U. S. GOVERNMENT NOW IN BIG TOLEDO BUSINESS

TOLEDO (UP)—Uncle Sam is No. 1 business man here. He has \$7,500,000 of savings in his postal bank, owns 800 homes, has mortgages on 8,800 dwellings.

Besides being the biggest employment insurance agent—handling old age and unemployment insurance—he has more than \$500,000 invested in banking and industry.

Ask the Man Who Uses Watkins Fly Spray!

He will tell you that Watkins Fly Spray costs less, because it goes further. You get more for your money as a result. It has always been known as clean, effective and economical.

Flies knocked down by Watkins Fly Spray stay down. Kill them and they won't bother your cows while you are milking. It's clean, odorless and will not taint milk nor gum up the hair of the cows.

I am taking orders now for summer delivery. Wait for my call and I will show you how to save money.

Rural Watkins Dealer

Bernard E. Gregory

Circleville, Route 3

Phone 1672

Visit Circleville's Most Modern

DAIRY STORE

COMPLETE LINE OF

• Ice Cream
Malted Milks—Sundaes
• Butter
• Package Cheese
• Canned Eggs

PICKAWAY DAIRY

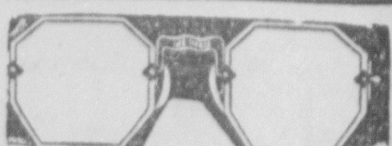
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PHONE 136

EXAMINED EYES SCIENTIFICALLY Glasses properly fitted and all lenses protected against breakage.

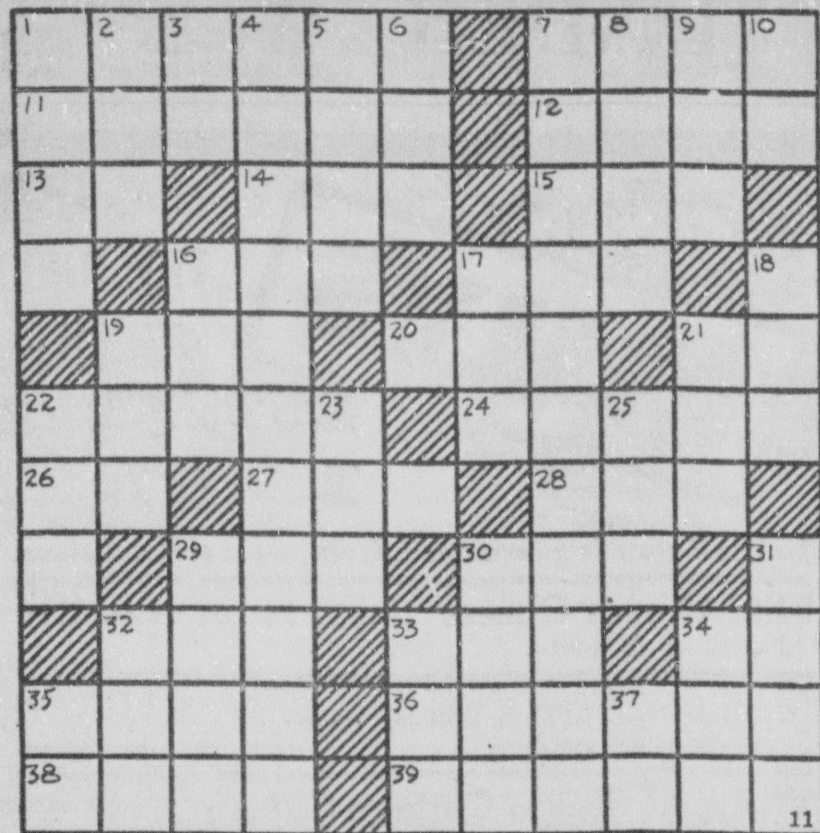


OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5. SATURDAY 9 TO 5. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
Optometrist

121½ W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



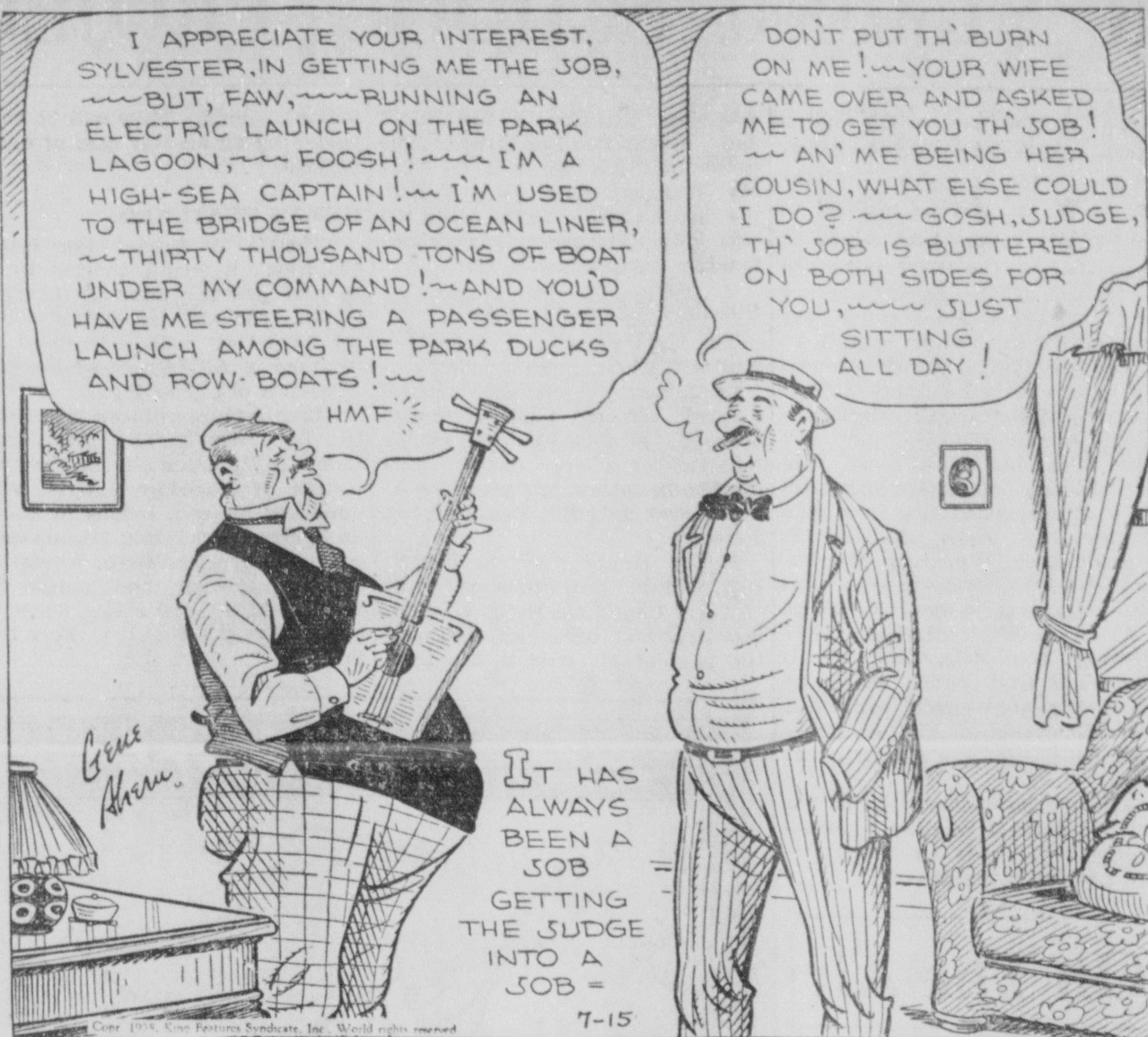
- ACROSS**
- 1—A garden tool
 - 7—Prison (slang)
 - 11—To fail to follow suit if able to (cards)
 - 12—Exclamations of disgust
 - 13—Near
 - 14—Grow old
 - 15—Shade tree
 - 16—Land measures
 - 17—Peer curiously
 - 19—Greek letter
 - 20—A sky god (Norse myth.)
 - 21—A kind of moth
 - 22—Slightest
 - 24—Gleam
 - 26—Above
 - 27—A dolt
 - 28—Kind of tree
 - 29—Mischievous child
 - 30—To warm one's self in the sun's rays
 - 32—A hardy cereal grass
 - 33—Affirmative reply
 - 34—Expression of inquiry
 - 35—A colt
 - 36—To entangle
 - 38—Crooked
 - 39—Institute for the insane
- DOWN**
- 1—Carriage of an overhead conveyor
 - 2—Soak timber
 - 3—Forward
 - 4—Tediously
 - 5—Pelts with eggs
 - 6—Famous
 - 7—Peevishly
 - 8—Homely
 - 9—Practical unit of electrical resistance
 - 10—Doctor of
 - 15—Jewish month
 - 30—Japanese coins
 - 31—Eldest son of Noah
 - 32—Fuss
 - 33—Affirmative vote
 - 34—The current five-franc piece
 - 35—Note of the scale (4th)
 - 37—An adjective suffix

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | L | A | M | A | N | D | E | R |
| G | M | O | V | B | A | R | G | E | |
| A | D | P | A | D | B | U | R | S | |
| S | A | T | Y | E | S | G | E | T | |
| S | L | O | W | B | A | Y | T | | |
| Y | M | A | N | A | G | E | R | A | |
| A | S | E | C | T | U | R | N | | |
| O | W | E | E | L | M | B | I | N | |
| M | A | D | E | E | O | N | M | E | |
| E | R | A | T | O | R | A | G | E | |
| R | E | M | A | R | K | A | B | L | E |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

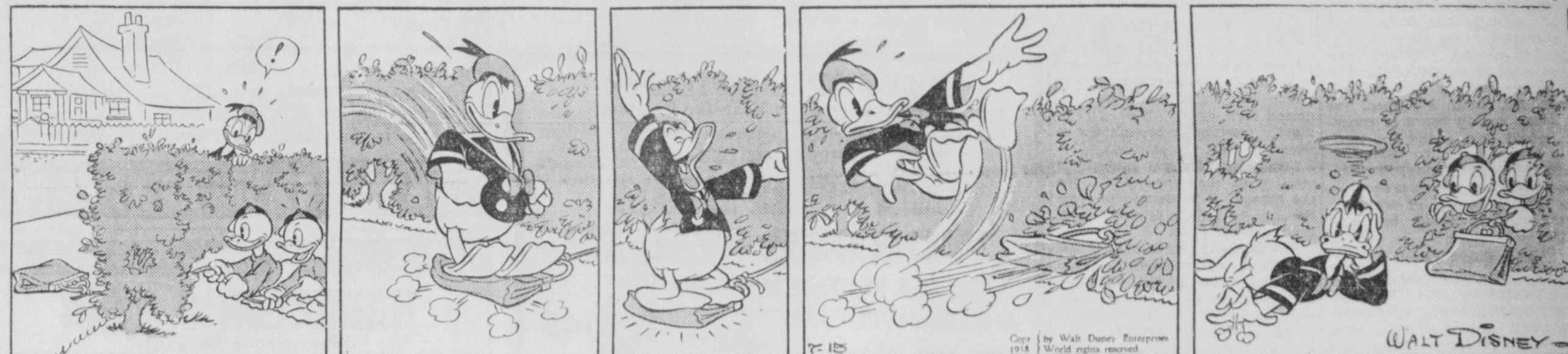


BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



PREFERENCE PROMISED FOR \$150,000 SCHOOL PROJECT UNDER W. P. A.

STATE OFFICIAL AIRS PLAN AT ADELPHI MEET

Representatives Of Three Districts Hear Discussion Of Consolidation

MERGER IS FIRST STEP

Application For Financial Aid Possible Only From United Front

Representatives of three school districts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking counties, meeting in Adelphi Thursday night on the proposed establishment of a new tri-county high school district, were given the assurance the state department of education will give preference to a P. W. A. project for the construction of a new \$150,000 school in Salsereek township.

This assurance was given by Dick Smith, assistant state director of education, who conducted the Adelphi meeting, attended by 57 representatives of the districts involved. The tri-county district would include Salsereek township, Pickaway county, the Laurelville-Perry district of Hocking county, and the Adelphi section of the Adelphi-Harrison district of Ross county. The Harrison section, only group in the three counties opposing the plan, will not be considered in the consolidation.

Merger First Step

Establishment of the district is the next step in the consolidation, Mr. Smith explained. This must be completed before an application can be filed with P. W. A. for aid on the building construction.

To form the new district, Adelphi and the Laurelville-Perry districts would petition their boards of education to be transferred to Pickaway county. Petitions bearing at least 75 percent of the electors in the districts should be obtained, Mr. Smith explained. The Pickaway county board of education would then accept the territory, assigning it to Salsereek township district, or establishing a new district of the three sections. The present boards of education of the districts would be eliminated.

New Board Required

A new board of education would be appointed by the Pickaway county board to serve until an election could be held. Board members would be elected by the new district. If the district included 3,000 persons arrangements could be worked out to create an exempted village district.

"We must not go into this thing with the thought any community will dominate," Mr. Smith said. "You cannot be selfish in this consolidation. Now is your golden opportunity to obtain a new building with the government paying 45 percent."

He urged those who opposed the plan to "speak up now" instead of waiting until later. Mr. Smith believed \$150,000 would be sufficient for the construction and equipping of a school building of 20 rooms. He urged the plans be prepared for a building that would be large enough for 1939 or 1940 instead of just 1938.

Ballot for Board

Residents of the districts would ballot on a bond issue for their share of the cost. A 65 percent vote would be required to carry the issue. The issue could not be prepared in time for the August primary.

"I'm not including Harrison

In Place of Mate?



POSSIBILITY THAT Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York may appoint Mrs. Frances Copeland widow of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland, to succeed him until Dec. 1 is seen by some Washington observers. The appointment would be a courtesy gesture, as congress is not in session. Governor Lehman himself is a candidate for the unexpired term.

In this plan," Mr. Smith said. "Harrison does not want in it and you do not want them if they are in opposition. They should not be forced into something they do not want."

Salsereek township, due to its higher tax duplicate, would bear about 55 percent of the expense of the new school. Residents of Salsereek township prefer to join with Adelphi and Laurelville instead of Pickaway township due to the distance the pupils would have to be transported.

Up To People

"From now on it's up to you people, especially Laurelville and Adelphi, to go ahead with this plan," Mr. Smith said. He suggested each district have a community meeting or committees be named to start the petitions.

Some discussion was held at the meeting on the proposed site for the school. It is planned to erect the school near the intersection of Routes 56 and 180.

The discussion arose when it was reported some Salsereek township residents believed the Salsereek school should be enlarged. This plan does not meet the approval of Laurelville and Adelphi. The discussion was closed when it was announced the new school site had been suggested by a member of the Salsereek board and the site could be named in the petitions.

Those present at the meeting included two from Laurelville, 24 from Adelphi and 31 from Salsereek township. Members of the various school boards and G. D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools; J. W. Coleman, superintendent of Hocking county schools, and A. E. Gover, superintendent of Ross county schools, were present.

More than \$100,000,000 is spent in the U. S. each year for musical education, statistics show.

SOCIETY GOSSIPS SPECULATE ON NEW 5&10 HOME

LONDON, July 15—(UP)—Society gossips, speculating today on prospective moves to dissolve the marriage of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, asked: "What price divorce?"

Some averred that the pride of Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow was so wounded by the Countess' charge that he had threatened to harm her and to shoot "like a dog" a mysterious man whom he was jealous, that he would fight any divorce proceedings.

But most people expressed confidence that there would be a friendly arrangement by which the Countess would seek a separation in the Danish courts and eventually sue for divorce.

It was added, however, that, as part of any agreement, the Count would make sure he had a word about the upbringing and education of Lance, their two year son, and secondly that he was assured of frequent access to the boy.

The possibility also was discussed that the Countess would settle a substantial sum on the Count from her \$40,000,000 Woolworth fortune. It was brought out in court that she had offered the Count \$1,250,000 and it was testified that he demanded what he called the fantastic sum of \$6,000,000.

Belief was general that any sum which might be agreed on would far exceed the \$1,250,000 mentioned.

LEWIS WEIGHING INTERVENTION IN FACTIONAL WAR

WASHINGTON, July 15—(UP)—John L. Lewis considered today a formal request for intervention by the committee for industrial organization into a factional fight within the United Automobile Workers of America.

After conferring for four hours with 13 local union presidents

from five Michigan and Ohio cities, Lewis said that he had been assured that "the members of the U. A. W. A. will be inclined to follow any course that might be suggested by the CIO" and made it plain that he did not approve of U. A. W. A. President Homer Martin's "purge" of his opposition.

The delegation, which claimed to represent more than 175,000 workers at Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Saginaw, Mich., and Bay City, Mich., had asked Lewis' help in obtaining immediate reinstatement of suspended vice presidents Walter N. Wells, Richard T. Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, and expelled secretary-treasurer George F. Addes.

At a press conference after meeting the delegation, Lewis made his first public statement about the auto union row. His sarcastic remarks left no doubt that he wants peace restored at once.

Although he insisted that he has not yet decided whether to intervene, Lewis made an initial attempt to settle the dispute.

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:30: In Science, CBS
7:00: Lucille Manners, NBC
8:00: Tim and Irene, NBC
8:30: Robin Hood Dell Concert, NBC
8:30: March of Time, NBC
9:00: First Nighter, NBC
9:30: Jimmie Fidler, NBC

LAUGH LINER

With Billy House, famous comedian of stage and screen, back on the deck as "Captain," the "Laugh Liner" will make its second hilarious cruise over the coast-to-coast, CBS network, Sunday.

Captain Billy and the crew will stage a satirical comedy on "The Wreck of the Hesperus" during the ship's concert, with House playing the role of a real sailor who has everything but a sense of direction. They start out for Rio and wind up in Guam, with a laugh per knot.

Carl Hohengarten's orchestra

will play "You Couldn't Be Cuter" and "Saving You For Myself." The production number will be "Let Me Whisper" with Jack Fulton, the liner's popular tenor, doing the solo, with the mixed glee club giving him background support.

SOLVES RUSSIAN CASE

The legal practice of Terry Regan will lead him into an adventure of matching wits with a ne'er-do-well Russian nobleman who seeks to establish himself as the inheritor of a large fortune, during the broadcast of "Attorney At Law" over an NBC Red network, Tuesday.

Henry Hunter, motion picture star, will be heard in his usual role of Terry Regan and Betty Winkler, beautiful star of the air, will play the part of his wife in the fast-

moving drama. They will be supported by an all-star cast of radio players.

HYMNS FEATURED

"There's A Friend For Little Children", a hymn written by a Baptist pastor, Samuel Francis Smith, who also wrote the words for "America" will be featured on "Hymns of All Churches" over an NBC-network Tuesday.

Other features of the broadcast will be "Won't You Let Jesus Come In?", a song from the collection of Theodore Harris, who publishes his own hymns in Eureka Springs, Arkansas; "Sometimes A Light Surprises" with words by William Cowper and music by William Lloyd, and a Negro spiritual, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

It's the Truth!

FISH DO NOT DRINK WATER!

SEE PROOF BELOW

There is nothing "fishy" about our Furniture Values, when we offer

3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

including Vanity, Chest and Bed

Special at \$50.50

See this Bedroom Suite Bargain, and get the Truth!

PROOF

A fish opens and closes its mouth to pass water through its gills. The action is part of the breathing operation. There is nothing "fishy" about our furniture

MASON BROS.

THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

HAMILTON & RYAN

"Prescription Druggists"

114 N. Court St. Phone 213

Rexall STORE Playtime SALE

8 oz. Bottle Rexall Ivy Chek

No need to go crazy with poison ivy or oak when you can quickly relieve itching and swelling with this proved product. Reduces spreading, too!

75¢

A REXALL PRODUCT

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ENDORSEMENT FOR REXALL PRODUCTS

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|--------|
| Pint size Mi 31 Solution | 49¢ | 1 1/2 oz. box Shari Face Powder | \$1.00 |
| Large size Cara Nome Face Powder | \$2.00 | Large tube Klez Dental Creme | 19¢ |
| 8 oz. Jar Cara Nome Cold Cream | \$2.00 | Large tube Klez Shaving Cream | 25¢ |
| New Cara Nome Eyebrow Pencil | 50¢ | 16 oz. bottle Harmony Bay Rum | 50¢ |
| Large jar Cara Nome Bath Salts | \$1.50 | 3-Control Safety Heat Electric Pad | \$7.50 |
| 1/4 oz. Cara Nome Perfume | \$1.00 | Gentlemen's After Shaving Powder | 25¢ |

REXALL WORLD BUYING SAVES YOU MONEY

Harmonizing Adrienne Face Powder 50¢

If you want compliments use this powder regularly.

Defender Household Rubber Gloves LATEX 35¢

Latex gloves eliminate excruciating blisters for unsightly hands.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 50c Pabulum 43c | 75c Noxzema 49c |
| Vendol \$1.25 | \$1.00 Drene Shampoo . . . 79c |
| Tonjon Tonic \$1.25 | 100 Adex Tablets 79c |
| Maltoleum \$1.00 | 50c Pepsodent Powder . . . 89c |
| Pursang \$1.25 | 75c Fitch Shampoo 59c |
| \$1.25 Petrolagar 89c | 50c J&J Baby Tale 89c |
| 75c Listerine 59c | 50c Nature Remedy 45c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica 49c | \$1.00 Lysol 83c |
| 25c Exlax 19c | 60c Syr. Pepsin 47c |
| 2 lb. Lactogen \$1.29 | \$1.00 Tangee Lipstick . . . 79c |

PRESCRIPTIONS

are carefully filled with fresh ingredients and double-checked for accuracy.

Rexall DRUGS

You're welcome to a glass of ice water—ask for it!

Remember—Rexall products are tested and approved by the United Drug Department of Research and Technology.

TRY OUR FRESH BUTTER

2 lbs 57¢

Isaly's Butter is guaranteed, fresh, pure and delicious.

Mild Cream Cheese Lb. 21¢
Always a favorite.

Medium Sharp Cheese Lb. 23¢
Serve it with crackers.

Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese . . pt. 10¢

Swiss Cheese Lb. 33¢

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| FRESH Peach Sundae | FRESH Strawberry Sundae |
| 10¢ | 10¢ |

| | |
|---|--|
| NORTHERN CRUISE BRICK Raspberry ice between two layers of Creamy Vanilla. | FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM in the Jiffy package |
| qt 29¢ | pt 15¢ |

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120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Between State Liquor Store and Leach Motor Co.

Every Piece Must Be Liquidated at Once!

Former Prices and Costs are Forgotten!

Select Your Furniture Needs for Present and Future—Never Again Such Values here in Circleville—Your Dollar Will Do Double Duty During this Big Liquidation Sale!

Don't Forget The Time and The Place

Saturday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Three Buildings East of Court St., Between State Liquor Store and Leach Motor Co.

Women's Shoes

On Sale at Mack's

\$1.45

pr

2.45 to 4.00 Values

Men's Shoes

On Sale at Mack's

\$2.00

pr

3.00 and 4.00 Values

Every pair shoes in our store greatly reduced in price during this sale.

SAVE—SAVE AT

Mack's

J. H. STOUT

Change That Summer Oil and Grease Regularly

Sunoco Oil **KEEPS MOTORS KNOCKLESS**

For your car's protection during these hot Summer months change your oil and grease regularly . . . change to Sunoco, the oil that keeps motors knockless by keeping out knock-producing hard carbon. May we do this job for you?

J. H. STOUT

YOUR DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER